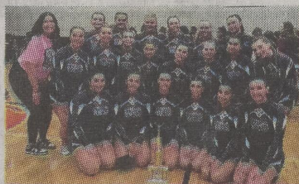




Lifestyle

Throw some tea, relive history
at Tea Party Museum A7



Sports

Wildcat cheerleaders are
league champs B5W

\$2.00

WILMINGTON PUBLIC LIBRARY
175 MIDDLESEX AVE. #1
WILMINGTON, MA 01887-2732
01887-2732

Wilmington Town Crier

71ST YEAR NO. 47

PHONE 978-658-2346

NOVEMBER 20, 2025

www.HomeNewsHere.com

20 PAGES



▲ A trumpeter from the WHS band performs Taps.

▼ Wilmington firefighters salute during the Veterans Day ceremony on the common.



▼ Wilmington residents say goodbye to Veterans Agent Lou Cimaglia (left) who is retiring soon.



▼ Wilmington Veterans Agent Lou Cimaglia addresses the crowd at his final Veterans Day ceremony before he retires.



Wilmington observes VETERANS DAY



▲ Wilmington Police Honor Guard members stand at parade rest during the Veterans Day ceremony. (Joe Brown photos)



▲ Wilmington High School marching band trombone section performs during the Veterans Day ceremony.



▲ Many Wilmington residents braved the cold (and snow flurries) to participate in the Veterans Day ceremony on the common.

Lowell Regional Transit Authority LRTA proposes new bus route through Wilmington

By NOELLE BLACK
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — Representatives from the Lowell Regional Transit Authority (LRTA) proposed expanding their services into Wilmington at the Select Board's most recent meeting.

Currently, the LRTA only connects to the town via the Route 12 bus to Wilmington's Commuter Rail Station. According to David Bradley, the Administrator for the LRTA, another bus route could be created that would run from that station to the Burlington Mall.

ty (LRTA) proposed expanding their services into Wilmington at the Select Board's most recent meeting.

LRTA | PAGE A2W

School Committee interviews Dr. Patricia Haynes for the role of permanent superintendent

By NOELLE BLACK
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — The School Committee began interviews for the role of permanent superintendent this week.

Their first candidate was Dr. Patricia Haynes,

the current assistant superintendent in Portsmouth, NH. To begin, Chair Jesse Fennelly had her summarize her professional experience.

Dr. Haynes told the committee that she is a career educator who started out as a teacher. After

years of teaching students in grades ranging from kindergarten to 12th, she said she felt she was ready to take the next step in her career to an administrative role.

Now, she says, she is ready to take another step. However, Dr. Haynes

stressed that this job would not just be something else to add to her résumé. She claimed she would "be a stable influence in the community" for years to come.

David Ragsdale then

HAYNES | PAGE A11W

Following special Town Meeting Select Board may revote decision on Buzzell building

By NOELLE BLACK
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — The Select Board met on Nov. 10 with all members but Lilia Maselli present. The meeting began with the scheduled appointments for the day.

First, Ron Dimick from Mastoran Corporation asked the board to extend their Lowell Street Burger King's hours of operation to 24 hours per day, as well as amend the highway sign to represent this change in operating time.

Board Chair Frank West asked what the establishment's current hours were. Dimick replied that they are already open 24 hours per day because someone from Wilmington's Board of Health told them "there is no procedure" and they could

simply change their hours. Given that the police and fire departments had already approved the change, the board then voted unanimously to approve Mastoran Corporation's requests.

SELECT | PAGE A11W

HomeNewsHere.com

To reach
The Town Crier
Call: 978-658-2346
Town Crier



INDEX

Home Improvement... A5 | Lifestyle... A7 | Middlesex East... B1 | Opinion... A4 | Police Logs... B4 | Sports... B5W

Wilmington Library News:

DINOvember party on Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 3 p.m.

Library Closure
The library will be closed on Wednesday, Nov. 26 at 5 p.m. and all-day Thursday, Nov. 27 and Friday, Nov. 28 for Thanksgiving.

Adult Programs

Drop-in Tech Help
Tuesday, November 25, 2pm
Wednesday, November 26, 2pm
Saturday, November 29, 2pm
Have a tech question that's been bugging you? Stop by Drop-in Tech Help.

Virtual Creative Writing Skills Group
Sunday, November 23, 7pm
Learn and apply creative writing tips, tools and techniques. Open to all who want to improve their writing skills and get their work published. To register, email Adult Services Librarian Erin at adultservices@wilmlibrary.org with the name of the event.

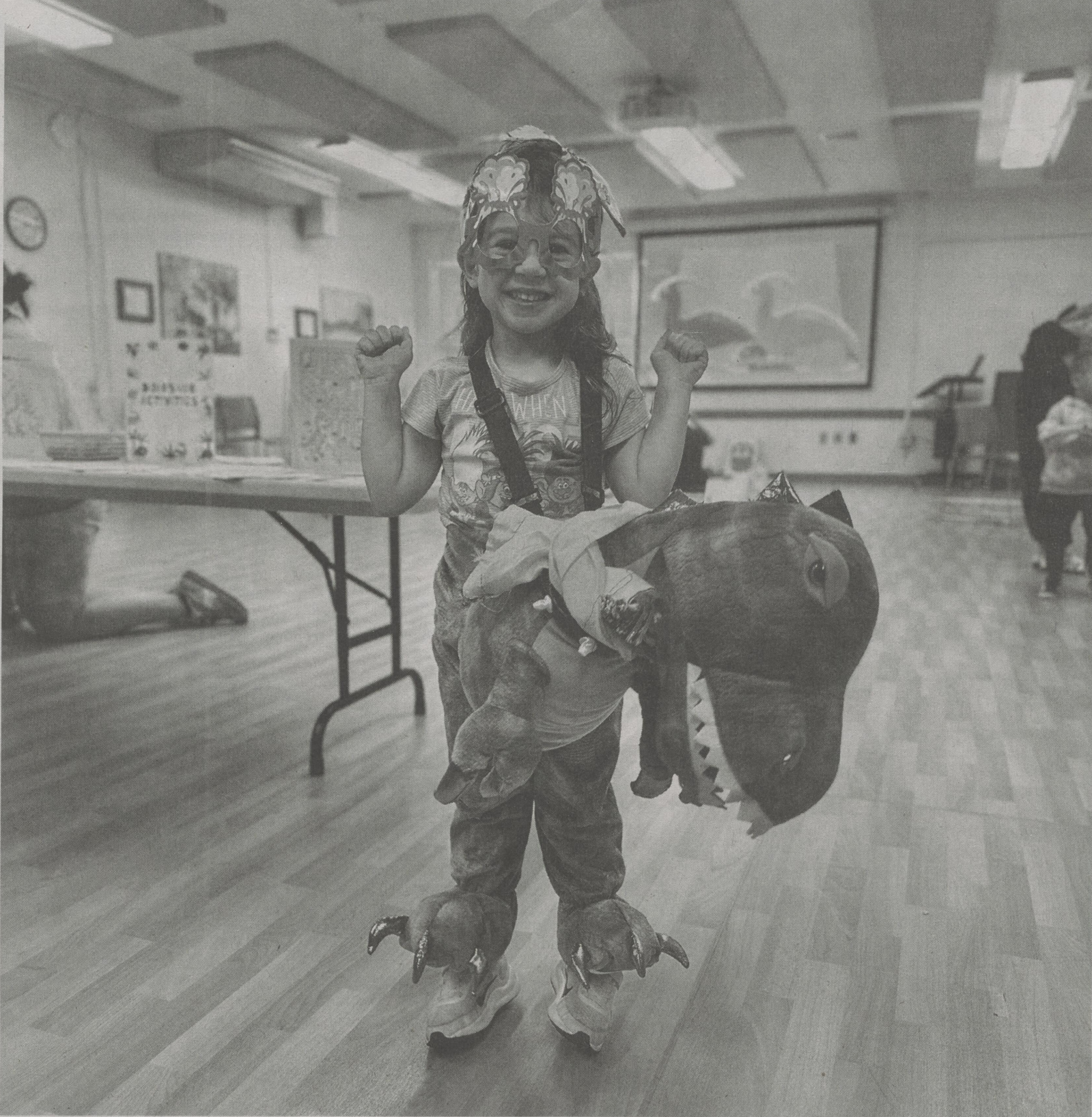
Bookends Book Group
Monday, November 24, 10am
This book group discusses contemporary books, both fiction and non-fiction, led by Library Associate Rebecca. Please stop by the library to pick up a copy of the featured book. This month's featured book is *The Feather Detective: Mystery, Mayhem, and the Magnificent Life of Roxie Laybourne* by Chris Sweeney.

Needleworkers at Night
Monday, November 24, 6-8pm
These nighttime sessions are perfect for anyone who does any kind of needle craft but can't make it to Needleworkers during the day! Drop-in.

Hearing Aid Tips & Tricks
Monday, November 24, 7pm
This hybrid monthly meeting is a place for people to trade tips and tricks on how to get the most out of their hearing aids. Led by Technology Librarian Brad. You can attend in-person or virtually on Zoom.

Youth Programs

Preschool Storytime
Tuesday, November 25, 10am
Join us at our Preschool Storytime! This program



▲ Celebrate DINOvember at this party with dinosaur snacks, crafts, books, and activities! Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 3 p.m. (Courtesy photo)

includes books, rhymes, music and movement. Ages 3-6

DINOvember Party
Tuesday, November 25, 3pm
Dinosaur fans unite! Celebrate DINOvember at this party with dinosaur snacks, crafts, books, and activities. Wear your coolest dino clothes and roam around the room with some dino-mite library pals. Recommended for ages 3-8.

Time for Twos
Wednesday, November 26, 10am
Time for Twos includes books, rhymes, music and

movement for children aged 2! Age 2

Additional Information

Happening Now: Fleece Fest Collection!
Grown out of your winter coat? Donate it to the library's winter coat drive to help it find a new home! Bring lightly worn kids (incl. babies & toddlers) and teen coats to the library between 11/1-12/8. Come back on Dec. 13, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. to pick out a new coat (no donation required).

Pages for Pastries
This reading challenge (for adults) is pretty simple and sweet: read and review books for the chance to win

a \$25 gift card to a local bakery! Fill out a bookmark, available at the library and online, for every book you read, then bring it back to the library in exchange for a raffle ticket. Three lucky participants will win gift cards to area bakeries! Running from Nov. 1st through the 24.

New Assisted Listening System
The Wilmington Memorial Library is pleased to announce that an assisted listening system is now available for events held in the Stewart Room. The system can be used in three different ways. For patrons without hearing aids or cochlear implants, there are headphones. For patrons with aids or im-

plants that have a T-Coil, there are neck loops. For patrons who have paired their aids or implants with their phone, there's an app, WaveCast. Please contact the library (or technology librarians) for more information.

Book Store Next Door
Celebrate the winter holidays with the Friends of the Library Bookstore Next Door! All November and December holiday-themed books are half-off to help you give the gift of literature this season. While the store will be open for last-minute shopping on Saturday, Dec. 20, it will be closed the following dates: Wednesday, Nov. 26, Wednesday, Dec. 24, Saturday, Dec. 27 and Wednesday, Dec. 31. In January, the Bookstore Next Door will be open Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through March.

Museum Passes
The library has discounted passes to your favorite Massachusetts museums, attractions, and state parks. Find the full list by visiting www.wilmlibrary.org/services/mp.

WML In-Person & Virtual Programming
Registration is required for most in-person programs and is required for all virtual programs, as you will need to register in order to receive the Zoom link. You can register on our website at www.wilmlibrary.org or by calling (978) 658-2967.

Additional vans for the Council on Aging could be provided

SELECT FROM PAGE 1

Additional vans for the Council on Aging could also be provided under this proposal.

Bradley then highlighted how beneficial the plan would be for the community, citing improved senior mobility and "increased opportunities for businesses and residents." The fare would even be free for the next year, he said, thanks to Governor Maura Healey's budget.

He also noted that, should the funding for free fares ever be reallocated, the cost of riding starts at only \$1.25.

The LRTA representatives next expanded upon their plan for a new bus route. The bus would follow a path along Routes 62 and 3A before reaching the mall from Burlington Mall Road.

Bradley mentioned the Wilmington Senior Center, La Cascia's Bakery, and Lahey Hospital as potential stops, but also told the Select Board members that the town would ultimately get to

decide where the stops would go.

Connections to LRTA routes 12, 13, and 14 as well as MBTA routes 350 and 354 would also be available along the proposed path. The team explained that the schedule for the new route would align with the other route schedules to maximize convenience for riders.

The time to get from one end of the line to the other was estimated to be 30 minutes, meaning that the bus will run every hour.

The costs associated with this proposal, the team went on, would effectively be nothing for the town. Bradley told the board that the \$460,000 it would cost to enact this plan would be fully covered by Wilmington's FY26 assessment to the MBTA of \$592,133.

Select Board member Kevin Caira asked for clarification on who this money would be coming from.

"The MBTA is OK with giving up \$460,000?" Bradley clarified that

the town was already paying \$592,133 for the MBTA, and this \$460,000 would instead be reassessed for the expansion of the LRTA.

Town Manager Eric Slagle then said that he was familiar with the LRTA expanding into new communities from his time working in Townsend. He explained that the funding for the proposal works exactly as the team described, including the LRTA's coverage for new COA vans.

He then posited that this plan could save the town \$100,000 off the bat, as they are currently in need of a new COA van.

Select Board Chair Frank West agreed, saying, "This sounds like a good bang for the buck."

Member Jacob Gearwar remained only slightly skeptical of the idea, asking, "What would be the reason we would join [the LRTA]?"

Tewksbury Select Board Chair Mark Kratman, who presented this plan alongside the LRTA team, stated that there was essentially no reason not

to join. He reiterated that the town is already spending that money, so it would be wise to make the most of it. The only cost that would fall to the Town of Wilmington, he added, was the cost of installing and maintaining the bus stops.

Kratman also told the board that one LRTA bus in Tewksbury had around 100,000 riders last year.

"That's 100,000 people who don't take their car up and down the road."

Joining the LRTA would, therefore improve community safety, he continued.

The board did not take a vote on the proposal, as member Lilia Maselli was not in attendance.

However, a vote will be taken at their next meeting on Nov. 24.

Should the board approve the plan, it would next move to the LRTA for final approval in January. After a few months of deliberation on stop location and schedule timing, the new service could begin as early as July 2026.

Advertisement

It's Your Money

by Todd Brisbois



Frequently asked questions about the Energy Efficient Home Improvement Credit

PART II

What energy efficiency requirements must be met to qualify for the credit?

To qualify for the credit, certain property must meet certain energy efficiency requirements:

- Biomass stoves or boilers: must have a thermal efficiency rating of at least 75% (measured by the higher heating value of the fuel).
- Oil furnaces or hot water boilers: must meet or exceed 2021 Energy Star efficiency criteria and be rated by the manufacturer for use with fuel blends at least 20% of the volume of which consists of an eligible fuel (if placed in service after Dec. 31, 2022, and before Jan. 1, 2027), or must achieve an annual fuel efficiency rate of not less than 90 and be rated by the manufacturer for use with fuel blends at least 50% of the volume of which consists of an eligible fuel (if placed in service after Dec. 31, 2026).
- Improvements to, or replacement of, panelboards, sub-panelboards, branch circuits, or feeders: must be installed in a manner consistent with the National Electric Code, have a load capacity of not less than 200 amps, be installed in conjunction with any qualified energy efficiency improvements, or any other qualified energy property for which an Energy Efficient Home Improvement Credit is allowed, and enable its installation and use.
- Home Energy Audits: Must meet the requirements of Notice 2023-59.

Presented as a service to the community by

Brisbois

Capital Management, LLC

11 Middlesex Ave, Suite 1, Wilmington, MA 01887

888-680-6886

www.BrisboisCapital.com

Securities offered through Securities Service Network, Inc., Member FINRA/SIPC
Office of Supervisory Jurisdiction:
9729 Cogdill Rd, Suite 301, Knoxville, TN 37932, 865/777-4677
Brisbois Capital Management, LLC, is a registered investment advisor

Healey-Driscoll Administration awards \$16.3M to expand regional innovation including in the Middlesex 3 corridor

WORCESTER — The Healey-Driscoll administration and the Massachusetts Technology Collaborative's (MassTech) Innovation Institute announced more than \$16.3 million and designated 14 regions across Massachusetts as official TechHubs through the Massachusetts (MA) TechHubs Program. Created through the Mass Leads Act, the TechHubs Program is designed to strengthen regional innovation ecosystems by investing in technology development, high-growth industries and innovative local companies.

Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll, Economic Development Secretary Paley, MassTech leaders and state and local officials celebrated the awards today at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Worcester. Through the program, regions apply to become a TechHub, a designation that boosts visibility and credibility to attract talent and investment. Designated TechHubs gain access to grants that support strategic planning, stakeholder engagement, and innovation infrastructure. Membership in the statewide TechHub Network fosters collaboration, resource-sharing, and the exchange of best practices, helping each region strengthen its ecosystem and advance Massachusetts' position as a global innovation leader.

"Massachusetts has always led through innovation, not just in our labs and universities, but through the strength and creativity of our people," said Governor Maura Healey. "The TechHubs Program reflects our belief that every region should have the opportunity to shape the future of technology and to share in the prosperity it brings."

"These TechHubs reflect the best of what happens when local leaders, institutions, and businesses work together to build on their region's unique strengths," said Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll. "Our administration believes that innovation doesn't just happen in one ZIP code, it happens in every community when we provide the tools and investment to help it thrive."

The 14 designated TechHubs span the state from the Berkshires to the South Coast and reflect a range of industry clusters including advanced optics, bio-industrial manufacturing, marine technology, quantum technologies, and robotics. These hubs, while

diverse in their industry focus, geographic location and stage of development, share a common goal to build thriving, equitable and globally competitive innovation ecosystems.

"The TechHubs Program recognizes that innovation looks different in every region," said Economic Development Secretary Eric Paley. "We're making catalytic investments in communities that are ready to scale and giving others the strategic support to plan their growth. Together, these efforts will drive new business formation, job creation, and long-term competitiveness across the state."

To support collaboration among the 14 designated TechHubs, MassTech also launched the Massachusetts TechHub Network, a structured, peer-driven community of practice for regional innovation leaders. The network will provide a forum for shared learning, coordinated problem-solving and resource exchange, helping TechHubs accelerate progress and amplify impact across the state. The TechHub Network will also inform future funding opportunities that may be offered through the TechHub Program.

"The TechHubs program represents a long-term commitment to building the next generation of innovation ecosystems in Massachusetts," said Innovation Institute Director Pat Larkin. "By leveraging the experiences of the different regional initiatives, we're laying the foundation for sustained regional transformation and economic competitiveness."

"WPI's strengths in advanced manufacturing, biotechnology, and life sciences make us a natural catalyst for collaboration and economic growth," said Grace J. Wang, president of Worcester Polytechnic Institute. "The BioHub builds on this foundation — bringing together academic, industry, and government partners to drive biomanufacturing innovation, create jobs, and expand opportunity for people across Central Massachusetts and beyond."

The program offers awards and designations in three tracks to support regions at different stages of ecosystem development:

Transformation TechHubs

Transformation Grants supports regions ready to execute large-scale projects

that enhance innovation infrastructure, promote the development of local high-growth scaling companies, catalyze technology commercialization and foster workforce development with up to \$5 million in capital funds over a period of up to three years. MassTech awarded three TechHubs with transformation grants totaling nearly \$14.7 million.

- **Advanced Optics TechHub**, Led by Berkshire Innovation Center, Pittsfield - \$5,200,000

- **The Berkshire Innovation Center** will expand its facilities with advanced optics labs, facilitate collaboration along the Boston-Rochester optics corridor, develop a pipeline of talent for advanced optics manufacturing and facilitate the growth of startups, including two high-growth firms, Myrias Optics and Electro Magnetic Applications.

- **Bioindustrial Manufacturing TechHub**, Led by Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester - \$5,200,000

Together with Massachusetts Biomedical Initiatives, Worcester Polytechnic Institute will create the "BioHub" to accelerate the commercialization of new food, fuels, chemicals and materials in Central Massachusetts. The BioHub will build out more than 14,000 square feet of research and development space for pilot-scale manufacturing and new equipment development, and to facilitate industry-sponsored research and centralize biomanufacturing education and training in the region.

- **Marine TechHub**, Led by New Bedford Ocean Cluster, New Bedford - \$4,284,589

These funds will establish the Port of New Bedford and the surrounding area as a central destination for the testing and commercialization of marine technologies. New Bedford Ocean Cluster and its project partners New Bedford Research and Robotics, New Bedford Port Authority, UMass Dartmouth, and Teledyne Marine will build out research and development facilities, marine robotics workforce programs, and a "Harbor to Bay" digital twin to modernize port operations, support advanced ocean research and reduce the time it takes for marine technologies to get to market.

Strategy Development

TechHubs

Strategy Development recipients are regions developing or refining strategic plans for innovation-driven economic growth with grants of up to \$100,000 to fund stakeholder engagement, ecosystem assessment and development of strategic plans. MassTech awarded six TechHubs with Strategy Development Grants totaling nearly \$600,000.

- **Advanced Mobility Technologies TechHub**, Led by Endicott College, North Shore - \$99,990

This partnership between Endicott College, MassDOT Aeronautics and MassAutonomy will develop a roadmap for the North Shore as a regional TechHub for air, surface, and marine robotics and autonomous mobility technologies.

- **Advanced Manufacturing TechHub**, Led by Old Colony Planning Commission, Route 24 Corridor - \$100,000

This partnership will develop a strategy for an Old Colony advanced manufacturing TechHub along the Route 24 corridor cities and towns of Brockton, Avon, Bridgewater, West Bridgewater, Easton and Stoughton.

- **AI, Robotics, and Advanced Materials TechHub**, Led by Merrimack College, Lower Merrimack Valley - \$100,000

This partnership will develop a strategy for the Lower Merrimack Valley AI, robotics and advanced materials/manufacturing TechHub integrating assets within the communities of Andover, North Andover, Lawrence, Methuen and Haverhill.

- **Housing Innovation TechHub**, Led by UMass Lowell, Greater Lowell - \$99,975

This partnership will develop a strategy for the Massachusetts Housing Innovation TechHub to address the Commonwealth's housing challenges through new approaches to affordable, sustainable housing.

- **Soil to Sea Sustainability TechHub**, Led by InnoVenture Labs, Metro North - \$100,000

This partnership will develop a strategy for a "Soil to Sea" TechHub focused on advancing innovation in sustainability and climate tech including green chemistry, agricultural biotechnology, agricultural climate technologies and the blue economy.

- **Food Science TechHub**, Led by Western MA Economic Development Council, Pioneer Valley - \$100,000

This partnership will develop a strategy for a food science TechHub in the Pioneer Valley, centered in Amherst, that builds on UMass Amherst's nationally ranked food science department and the presence of major food industry players like Big Y supermarkets.

Designation-Only TechHubs

The Designation-Only Track provides an official TechHub designation for regions demonstrating significant innovation capacity or potential to develop significant innovation capacity via increased visibility, credibility and recognition to attract partners, investment and talent. MassTech awarded five TechHubs designations without direct funding.

- **Advanced Manufacturing TechHub**, Led by Middlesex 3 Coalition, Middlesex 3 Corridor

This TechHub designation will formalize the advanced manufacturing ecosystem across Middlesex 3 Coalition's 11-member region through the Advanced Technology Coalition. This includes Tewksbury.

- **Digital Infrastructure TechHub**, Led by Qubic Labs, Quincy

This TechHub designation will formalize Quincy's role as an emerging hub for digital infrastructure innovation, particularly in the interconnected fields of blockchain, AI, cybersecurity and connectivity. The designation provides a platform for Qubic to continue attracting entrepreneurs, investors, and academic and government partners to the region.

- **Blue Economy, TechHub**, Led by Massachusetts Port Authority, Port of Boston

This TechHub designation will formalize the Port of Boston's role as a hub for maritime innovation, providing a platform for MassPort to engage more deeply with stakeholders in marine technology and to support the continued growth of ocean-focused industries.

- **Robotics TechHub**, Led by MassRobotics, Boston

This TechHub designation will formalize Greater Boston's role as a global leader in robotics innovation, providing a platform for MassRobotics to continue engaging deeply with stakeholders in robotics and to support the sustained growth of the broader robotics ecosystem.

- **Quantum Technologies**

TechHub, Led by Western MA Economic Development Council, Pioneer Valley

This TechHub designation will formalize and strengthen a coordinated regional strategy led by the Pioneer Valley Quantum Innovation Hub Advisory Council (PVQIH) to accelerate innovation, workforce development and commercialization in the field of quantum technologies.

The initiative builds on existing assets and industry leadership in Holyoke and Springfield, recent investments, and collaborative momentum to establish Western Massachusetts as a global leader in quantum technologies. This designation is paired with a recent \$1 million investment through the Mass Leads Act to Springfield Technical Community College to fund a feasibility study to establish a Quantum Supply Chain Accelerator. The accelerator will help develop the next generation of quantum computing components, house a quantum-focused startup studio and prepare local talent for jobs in the quantum industry.

For more information about the MA TechHubs Program, visit innovation.masstech.org/techhubs.

About the Innovation Institute at the Massachusetts Technology Collaborative (MassTech)

The Massachusetts Technology Collaborative (MassTech) is a quasi-public economic development agency that strengthens the competitiveness of the tech and innovation economy by driving strategic investments, partnerships, and insights that harness the talent of Massachusetts. The Innovation Institute is the division of MassTech created in 2003 that advances innovation and cluster growth across the state in four ways:

- Conducts research and analysis that improves the state's understandings of unmet needs and opportunities in the innovation economy
- Serves as a convener and key strategic broker within various sectors
- Manages high-value projects on behalf of the state
- Makes strategic investments in support of innovation-based economic development

For more information, visit <https://innovation.masstech.org/>.

Bayberry at Emerald Court welcomes Hollis Graham as new executive director

TEWKSBURY — Bayberry at Emerald Court, a Northbridge Communities senior living community offering Independent Living, Assisted Living, and Avita Memory Care, is proud to announce the appointment of Hollis Graham as its new executive director.

Graham is a values-driven healthcare leader with more than 15 years of experience guiding organizations through growth, transformation, and innovation. A registered nurse, she brings a unique blend of clinical expertise and business strategy, ensuring a person-centered approach to leadership and care delivery.

Graham holds degrees from Boston University and Curry College and is currently pursuing her MBA. Before joining Bay-



HOLLIS GRAHAM
(Courtesy photo)

berry at Emerald Court, she served as Associate Vice President of Strategy

at NeighborHealth, Massachusetts' largest community health center.

Known for her thoughtful communication style and team-building skills, Graham has successfully led organizations through complex transitions and cultural change. She is passionate about fostering strong partnerships and championing initiatives that enhance connection, wellness, and purpose for residents and staff alike.

"I am honored to join Bayberry at Emerald Court," said Graham. "This role allows me to bring together my nursing background and strategic leadership experience to help create a warm, connected community where seniors can thrive with dignity and purpose."

To learn more about Bayberry at Emerald Court,

please contact Betsy Delorosso at (978) 640-0194 or bdellorosso@bayberry-atemeraldcourt.com. Bayberry at Emerald Court is located at 2000 Emerald Court, Tewksbury, MA.

About Northbridge Communities:

Northbridge Communities is a leading provider of senior housing and services in New England, dedicated to creating living

environments that enhance the quality of life for residents. With a focus on individualized care and innovative programs, Northbridge communities offer a range of services, including Independent Living, Assisted Living, and Memory Care, designed to meet the diverse needs of seniors.

A privately-owned company founded in 2004 by industry leaders James

Coughlin and Wendy Nowokunski, Northbridge's thorough market knowledge, combined with solid financial strength, has enabled the company to grow from a single community in Plymouth, to a portfolio of 22 communities that serves over 2,000 residents and families in Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Maine.

NorthbridgeCommunities.com

Looking to Sell Your Distressed Property?

Whether it's outdated, damaged, or just a piece of land ready for a fresh start, we're interested in making you an offer on it.

- Fair Market Value
- Hassle-Free Process
- Any Condition
- Quick Sale



Call Today!

978-815-4116

NDC
Northeastern Development Corp.



STEPHEN P. PETERSON
21 MIDDLESEX AVENUE
SUITE 105
WILMINGTON, MA 01887
978-658-8060

Evening and weekend appointments are available.

Stephen P. Peterson

Attorney At Law

SERVING THE COMMUNITY FOR OVER 25 YEARS

Estate Planning

- Wills • Power of Attorney • Healthcare Proxy
- Irrevocable Trust
- Nursing Home and Asset Protection

Secure Your Legacy Now

You work so hard for your family, so knowing that you've planned for their well being and financial security can bring you peace of mind.

CONTACT ME TO SCHEDULE A FREE CONSULTATION ON HOW YOU CAN PROTECT YOUR ASSETS FOR YOUR LOVED ONES.

978-658-8060

Email: stephenpeterson.law@verizon.net
www.stephenpetersonlaw.com

Upcoming local events

November 21, Tewksbury's Own Silvertones Music and Dance Concert, Friday Nov. 21 7-10 p.m. doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tewksbury Senior Center, With Vocalist BB Braxten \$10 at the door includes: cake, coffee & tea; Bring your own munchies

November 23, Handbell Choir Concert, Tewksbury Congregational Church, 9 a.m. Free.

December 5, Holiday Tree Lighting, Tewksbury Common, 5-7 p.m., Bring an unwrapped toy to donate. Marshmallow roasting, ice sculpture, hot cocoa, and more!

December 5, Pie Social, Tewksbury Congregational Church, 5:30 - 8 p.m., free pictures with Santa. East Street.

December 6, Tewksbury Together Festival of Trees 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Tewksbury Hospital Chapel, 300 East St.

December 6, St. Williams Christmas Fair, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., 1351 Main St., Raffles, crafts.

December 13, VFW Post 8164 Kids Xmas Party, up to age 10 years old. 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. at TJ Callahan's Function Room. Join us for crafts, food, and a visit from Santa and the Grinch. Bring wrapped gift with child's name. RSVP Dec. 5.

978.284.9880 or 781.727.3340.

Until December 15 - Coat Drive, Tewksbury Health Department, lower level. New or clean, gently used coats will be collected.

December 18, Tewksbury Indoor Community Market, Senior Center, 4 - 7 p.m. Vendors, food trucks and more! Tewksburymarket.com

Public Health Museum, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., 365 East St. on the campus of Tewksbury Hospital. Publichealthmuseum.org

Book Store Next Door, Saturdays, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The Book Store is staffed by volunteers from the Friends of the Wilmington Public Library. All proceeds support library programs. Next to Wilmington Public Library.

Sundays, Lowell Streetcar Museum, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Adults \$3, seniors and youth age 3-12 \$2, children under 3 are free. Cash only. 25 Shattuck St., Lowell.

Wilmington Town Museum, Mondays and Tuesdays, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Harnden Tavern, 430 Salem St. (Route 62), Wilmington

Middlesex Canal Museum, Saturdays and Sundays, noon - 4 p.m., 71 Faulkner St., North Billerica

Healey-Driscoll Admin. launches redesigned solar incentive program to advance solar energy

BOSTON — The Healey-Driscoll Administration opened Massachusetts' updated solar incentive program, Solar Massachusetts Renewable Target 3.0 (SMART). The newly redesigned program was released in June on an emergency basis ahead of the Trump Administration's rollbacks of bipartisan solar tax credits to help bring more low-cost energy supply into Massachusetts.

The incentive program is expected to reduce electricity costs by \$300 million next year and will make it easier for companies to invest in Massachusetts.

"To drive down costs, we need more energy — and solar is the fastest, cheapest energy we can bring into Massachusetts," said Governor Maura Healey. "Massachusetts is open for solar business — applications open today."

"Solar is a homegrown Massachusetts industry," said Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll. "Thousands of our residents rely on solar for their livelihood and to power their homes. We're ramping up our solar programs to get solar built affordably and in the areas of the state that need it the most."

"On hot days and cold days, solar is keeping the

lights on and powering our businesses. Solar is low-cost energy we can bring online quickly, and it plays a vital role in the reliability of our electric grid," said Energy and Environmental Affairs Secretary Rebecca Tepper. "With SMART 3.0, we are revitalizing a successful program to lower costs for customers and boost our economy."

"We are actively working to produce more homegrown clean energy, and strengthening our ability to build more solar is key to that. SMART 3.0 is agile and will respond to rapidly changing market conditions, provide our solar industry with stability, and keep residents employed," said Energy Resources Commissioner Elizabeth Mahony. "This is how we lower costs for our residents and businesses and provide our region with ample, reliable power."

DOER will begin accepting applications for the updated SMART program. The program opening follows updated regulations that became effective on June 20, 2025 and were finalized on September 12, 2025. Program Year 2025 will offer 900 MW of available capacity in an effort to maximize projects that

can participate in the SMART 3.0 program and take advantage of the federal Investment Tax Credit. This will lower costs for ratepayers and help to quickly add more locally generated to Massachusetts.

SMART 3.0 is a sustainable incentive program that will advance solar energy development in Massachusetts while being able to quickly respond to changing market conditions. The program provides a flat incentive rate for residential customers and enhanced incentive offerings for low-income households. SMART 3.0 includes strong consumer protection provisions to ensure best practices by solar installers, which will result in fair contracts and meaningful savings for consumers.

The program also takes an innovative approach to land use policy by establishing a mitigation fund that will collect dollars from large solar installations and use those funds to invest in conservation, biodiversity, and other programs targeted at protecting Massachusetts' natural landscapes to offset the impacts of solar infrastructure. SMART 3.0 provides added incentives for canopy projects and those installed on landfills and brownfields, prioritizing projects in the built environment. The updated program uses a mechanism to respond to market change

annually through robust economic analysis. This will allow DOER to adjust certain program components in response to project development, economic drivers, and overall program costs.

The updates increase equity in the SMART program. In addition to a higher incentive rate for low-income households, those customers can qualify through participation in other needs-based programs or through self-attestation. All community solar projects are required to enroll a minimum of 40% low-income customers. A minimum discount on community solar bill credits for low-income customers is also required. SMART 3.0 expands the low-income property definition to include homeless shelters, deed-restricted condos, and properties enrolled in other housing assistance programs. It also supports affordable housing. For every \$1.00 of SMART incentive, there are \$2.64 in additional financial benefits to affordable housing properties.

With its previous solar incentive programs, Massachusetts built a nation-leading solar industry, creating thousands of jobs and hundreds of businesses. Under DOER's solar programs, more than 140,000 solar projects, representing more than 4 gigawatts DC of clean energy, have been installed in Massachusetts. This solar deployment has

Merrimack River Watershed Council report raises questions about dangerous fecal bacteria levels

LAWRENCE — The Merrimack River Watershed Council (MRWC) released its analysis of 2024 water quality data, raising questions about dangerous fecal bacteria levels in specific segments of the Merrimack River. In 2024, MRWC conducted baseline water quality monitoring throughout the year and also tested for three days after significant combined sewer overflows (CSOs). MRWC tested for basic ecological parameters (pH, salinity, total dissolved solids, conductivity and temperature) as well as fecal bacteria.

The test results for the basic parameters were within recommended limits for human use and/or were supportive of aquatic ecosystems. However, while the fecal bacteria levels in the Merrimack were safe most of the time at most of the test sites, high bacteria levels frequently occurred at some test sites and warrant additional research.

Most notably, results from test sites in Newburyport/Salisbury Harbor indicated frequent high bacteria levels from an unidentified source. Given multiple factors (including but not limited to distance from the nearest CSO outfall, dilution and die-off rate), it is unlikely that CSOs are measurably impacting these bacteria levels. Multiple harbor

test sites had frequent high bacteria readings — sometimes exponentially higher — during both wet and dry weather, indicating an unknown source of bacterial contamination.

At Newburyport Harbor-master Peir, 41% of regular Friday tests were unsafe, 100% of heavy rain events tested had at least one unsafe reading in the following three days, and 54% of tests were unsafe in a two-week daily test period during a dry period in October.

Another test site of concern was the Essex Dam impoundment, including the Lawrence Boathouse. However, there are multiple factors making this site challenging to analyze. This site is a mile upstream of the Essex Dam and it is at a significant bend of the river, both of which contribute to hydraulic complexities at this site and could lead to a pooling-effect that could impact bacteria levels.

Large flocks of Canada geese also frequented this site in 2024 and could contribute to the bacteria level. There are also two stormwater outfalls right at the Boathouse. Given the level of youth recreation at the Lawrence Boathouse and the concerning frequency of high bacteria readings in this area, timely further study is needed to determine the source(s) of the bacteria and initiate mitigation.

While CSOs are widely assumed to impact the bacteria level for the full length of the river downstream of CSO outfalls, engineering studies and MRWC's 2024 data suggest that the range of impact from any given CSO outfall site is limited to only a portion of the downstream river. When considering the causes of dangerous bacteria levels throughout the river in all weather conditions, CSOs are likely dwarfed by the impacts of stormwater runoff, illicit discharges, broken storm drain/sewer pipes and other causes. CSOs are a significant identifiable contributor to dangerous bacteria levels but are only one part of the bacteria problem.

However, while CSOs are an easy to identify source of bacteria, its impact is hard to measure. During CSO event testing, results from test sites varied greatly. Some sites had a minimal number of unsafe tests and the MRWC are re-evaluating whether they are within the geographic range of impact from their upstream CSO outfall(s).

Other sites recorded unsafe conditions after some but not all of their upstream CSO events (Haverhill recorded unsafe conditions after 50% of their upstream CSO events). One site (Dracut) recorded unsafe conditions after 100% of their

upstream CSO events. This variation between sites and between CSO events reinforces the inability to predict the bacterial impact of CSO events due to the complexity of factors impacting results, including but not limited to the rainfall within the specific watershed (amount, duration, intensity), the CSO outfall discharge (volume, duration), the coinciding stormwater runoff, the streamflow, and the water temperature.

Additionally, each test site is a unique distance from differing municipalities' CSO outfall(s), with significantly different hydrology (patterns of water movement/currents) in the intervening river segments. The bottom line is that each CSO event is categorically different in its impact on the safety of the river.

The primary takeaway from MRWC's 2024 analysis is the pressing need for more data. Although MRWC significantly increased testing in 2024, the results raised more questions than were answered. To understand how bacteria is originating and functioning in the river, a full season of more robust testing is required — significantly more test days and tests during varying conditions.

The full report can be accessed on MRWC's homepage merrimack.org

transformed how the New England electric grid operates, helping to keep the lights on and lowering prices for ratepayers.

Solar reduces the need to build transmission and distribution infrastructure, saving hundreds of millions — if not billions — of dollars that ratepayers would otherwise pay to maintain system reliability. During the summer, solar helps reduce peak demand and lowers energy costs and grid investment needs. During the winter, solar production helps avoid the use of scarce fossil fuel resources by other electric generators, which improves system reliability and lowers energy prices for all customers. And during the spring and fall, solar can provide a significant portion of the region's energy needs and reduce the wholesale costs of energy for everyone. For example, during the afternoon of April 20, 2025, over 55% of the electricity demand on the New England electric grid was met by distributed solar facilities. Demand on the electric grid that afternoon reached an all-time low.

The redesigned SMART program is part of a broader initiative by the Healey-Driscoll Administration to lower energy bills

for residents and businesses, and to bring more energy into Massachusetts. In March, Governor Healey announced the Administration's Energy Affordability Agenda to identify and advance actions to lower energy bills, which will save about \$6 billion over five years.

In May, Governor Healey filed the Energy Affordability, Independence & Innovation Act, which will get charges off bills and bring more energy into the state. To drive more solar development, the legislation equips the state with a more authority to procure energy resources like solar and secure the best price as market conditions evolve, while still reducing ratepayer net metering costs. An independent analysis of the bill's savings found it could save customers over \$13 billion.

On Sept. 29, Governor Healey hosted a Solar Summit to convene solar developers, trade associations, and labor and policy leaders to identify actions Massachusetts can take to harness the potential of solar to lower costs and attract investment. And yesterday, the Governor called on the DPU to launch the first-ever comprehensive review to lower gas and electric costs.

Book Stew Review

'Lady Tan's Circle of Women' by Lisa See

By EILEEN MACDOUGALL

Lisa See's feminist novels

about Asian women are beloved by many, and this one is probably the overall favorite. It is based on the

life of Tan Yunxian (1461-1554) during the Ming dynasty in China.

Yunxian is born into a family of doctors and scholars but is bereft when her mother dies of an infection in her bound feet. Sent to live with her grandparents, who are doctors, she learns valuable lessons in treating women's ailments and meets a midwife's daughter, Meiling, her first friend.

Sent away at 17 for her arranged marriage to the only son of a wealthy family, Yunxian is reviled by her domineering mother-in-law, abandoned by her father as he becomes a judge, and is discouraged

from maintaining any contact with Meiling.

After giving birth to three daughters, Yunxian's medical skills become known to the Empress Wu and she is summoned to Peking to cure her of an eye infection. When she arrives, Yunxian discovers that she, Meiling, and the Empress are all pregnant.

The ramifications at court drive the suspense of the plot, which also include the loss of one of the pregnancies, a murder, and two inquests. The rigidity of Chinese culture and traditions, especially for women, and the penalties for disobedience, are startling and fascinating.

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

Office located at:
36 Commerce Way #410, Woburn, Ma. 01801
(978) 658-2346
E-Mail: Office@YourTownCrier.com
Publication No. 635-340
A Publication of the Woburn Daily Times, Inc.
36 Commerce Way #410, Woburn, Ma. 01801, published every Wednesday

Founder: Capt. Larz Neilson
Publisher: Peter M. Haggerty
News Editor: Ryan LaRoche
Advertising: Bruce Hillard
Sports Editor: Doug Hastings

Subscription prices: Payable in advance.
In Wilmington and Tewksbury: \$90 a year. Elsewhere \$105 a year.

No financial responsibility is accepted by the Woburn Daily Times, Inc. for errors in advertisements. A reprint will be made of any part of an advertisement in which the error affects the value of the advertised item.

Periodicals postage paid at Woburn, MA 01801 and additional entry points
Postmaster please send address changes to:
36 Commerce Way #410, Woburn, Ma. 01801



Home Improvement

SUPPLEMENT TO THE DAILY TIMES • THE STONEHAM INDEPENDENT • WILMINGTON-TEWKSBURY TOWN CRIER

How to elevate your home for holiday entertaining

(BPT) - Big plans for holiday festivities and houseguests this year? You'll want to make sure your home is welcoming, calming and ready to handle the hustle and bustle of the season. With a few simple upgrades, you can ensure an elegant and joyful ambience that will endure long after the last gift has been unwrapped.

Here are a few ideas from the design experts at Kohler to enhance your home this holiday season.

Choose a practical, stylish upgrade for the heart of your home

Love to cook and entertain? Your kitchen sink is the unsung hero of the busy holidays, and you can do much more with it than wash dishes. A KOHLER® Synthos Workstation Sink simplifies prep, enhances entertaining experiences and streamlines cleanup into one durable, elegant system for everyday efficiency and elevated gatherings.

Available in 30-, 36-, 48-, 60- and 72-inch widths, this essential kitchen station combines sleek design with multi-functional accessories for prep, cooking and cleanup, including a solid wood cutting board, stainless steel colander, prep bowl set, garnish bowl set, durable sink rack, soaking bin, serving tray, pot rack, salad bowl set and sink cover. You'll have plenty of room for helping hands as you gather together to prepare, serve and savor festive meals.

Use scents to inspire calming and invigorating

moods

Transform your bathroom into a spa using Sprig Essential Oils, with a choice of four wellness-focused blends your guests are sure to love. Designed to elevate daily routines with spa-like aromatherapy, these oils can be added to bathing or showering rituals, diffusers, steam sessions, or used in a sauna to enhance the experience. For example, you can add a few drops of Breathe essential oil to your Kohler stream head or dilute 5-10 drops to your diffuser.

* Breathe - Eucalyptus and Mint to revive and refresh: Enjoy the aromatic scent of cooling menthol from fresh cut mint and clean woodsy eucalyptus for an uplifting effect.

* Recharge - Bergamot and Lemongrass to energize and invigorate: The fresh, herbaceous lemongrass complements the floral and citrus bergamot, leaving you feeling revitalized.

* Relax - Chamomile, Grapefruit and Bergamot to calm and soothe: The floral and citrus notes of chamomile, grapefruit and bergamot blend harmoniously together to calm your mind and body.

* Sleep - Lavender and Vanilla for a serene environment: Create a relaxing nighttime ritual and decompress from the stress of the day with the calming, restful combination of sweet vanilla and peaceful lavender.

Sprig essential oils also make lovely and luxurious



stocking stuffers, host or guest gifts, so be sure to stock up for your last-minute gifting needs!

Provide the comforts of home

Make sure your guests have everything they need by setting out a welcoming basket of items they may have forgotten to pack, including travel-sized toiletries, extra razors, toothbrushes - even mini first aid or sewing kits. You can even personalize the basket by selecting brands your guests prefer, or by including special things you know they would appreciate.

Upgrade your bathroom with a bidet seat

The KOHLER® PureWash M300 bidet toilet seat is a hygienic, easy-to-install upgrade that makes it simple to add the freshness and assurance of personal cleansing to your existing toilet. With a sleek, low-profile seat design and a Polished Chrome handle, the PureWash M300 provides a dual-spray wand for front and rear cleansing.

This elongated manual bidet toilet seat requires no electricity or batteries, and it installs in minutes, connecting to the toilet's water supply line. You and your guests will appreciate the Quiet-Close™ lid that prevents slamming, its convenient side lever handle

that allows for water pressure adjustment, and the self-cleaning wand that automatically rinses after each use.

* PureWash M300 bidet toilet seat that is easy-to-install to your existing toilet and includes a dual-spray wand for front

and rear cleansing." width="600" border="0">With some simple upgrades and a little extra preparation, you can create an inviting and hospitable atmosphere that helps you and your guests relax and enjoy celebrating the season.

Manzi
Appraisers & Restoration

22 Prospect St. #8, Woburn
(corner of Prospect Street & Jefferson Street)

♥ We Cherish the Things You Love ♥

Expert Appraisals, Restoration and
Consignment Services for:

PAINTINGS • WORKS ON PAPER • ANTIQUES
MODERN FURNISHINGS
DECORATIVE OBJECTS • COLLECTIBLES

manzi@manziappraisers.com

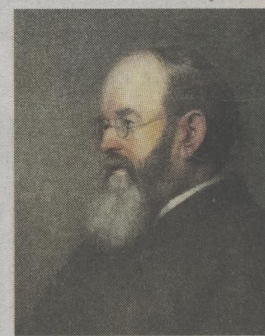
617.995.0022

Monday - Friday: 10am - 6pm
Saturday: 10am - 2pm (appointment only)

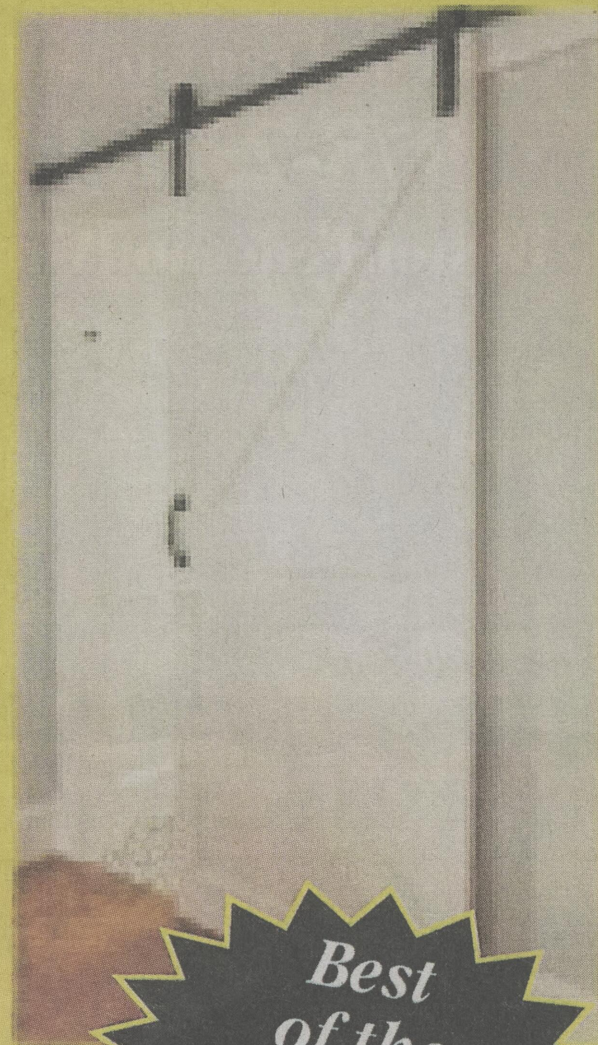
Trust Us to Preserve Your Legacy



BEFORE



AFTER



Kitchen & Bath
Adams

**AWARD-WINNING DESIGN
&
PREMIER CRAFTSMANSHIP**

VISIT WWW.ADAMSKITCHENS.COM /FOR MORE DETAILS

125 Main Street, Stoneham, MA 02180 • 781-438-5065

Best
of the
READINGS

7 quick steps to prepare your home for winter

(Family Features) As days grow shorter and temperatures begin to dip, it's the perfect reminder to begin preparing your home for winter. A little effort to winterize now can prevent costly repairs, improve energy efficiency and keep your family warm and comfortable even after the first snowflakes fall.

1. Service the HVAC System

Before you need to rely

on your furnace or heat pump, schedule a professional inspection. A tune-up can extend your system's life and lower energy bills. Also remember to replace filters and clean vents to ensure your system is running efficiently.

2. Seal Doors and Windows

Drafty windows and doors are some of the most common culprits of heat loss. Check for gaps,

cracks or worn weatherstripping and seal them with caulk or foam, if necessary. Adding thermal curtains or door sweeps can also help block cold air and keep your home warm inside.

3. Clear Gutters and Downspouts

Clogged gutters can lead to ice dams, roof leaks and water damage. Clear leaves and debris, and ensure downspouts direct water away from your



foundation, which can help prevent additional problems when snow melts and refreezes.

4. Protect Pipes

Frozen pipes can burst and cause major damage. In basements, attics and crawl spaces, insulate any exposed pipes, and consider letting faucets drip slightly to keep water moving on especially chilly nights.

5. Reverse Ceiling Fans

During the winter months, ensure your ceiling fans are spinning clockwise, which helps

push warm air down, improving heat circulation and comfort in your living spaces. Don't forget to flip them back to counterclockwise in the spring to move hot air upwards to keep your home comfortable.

6. Test Smoke and Carbon Monoxide Alarms

Heating systems, fireplaces and space heaters, which are more often in use during the winter months, can increase fire and carbon monoxide risks. Test your detectors, replacing batteries if necessary, and ensure you have a carbon monoxide

detector on each level of your home and a smoke alarm outside each sleeping area.

7. Winterize Outdoor Faucets and Hoses

To prevent freezing, shut off outdoor water valves and disconnect garden hoses. For extra protection, consider installing insulated faucet covers.

Don't wait until the first snow to prepare. Visit eLivingtoday.com for more tips to keep your home cozy all winter long.

SEAVER CONSTRUCTION, INC.

IN BUSINESS SINCE 1985

Seaver Construction, Inc. is a local general contractor whose goal is to offer quality products and reliable service at a competitive price. We can work with an architect of your choice or offer a design/build package if you so desire.

Scott Seaver, President of Seaver Construction, Inc. is a graduate of Wentworth Institute of Technology with a degree in architectural engineering.

Seaver Construction, Inc. is an award winning company that is bondable and a member of the Better Business Bureau.

**New Homes • Additions • Renovations
Windows & Doors**

RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL

781-935-0130

sseaver@seaverco.com
www.seaverconstruction.com



How to install a bathroom faucet

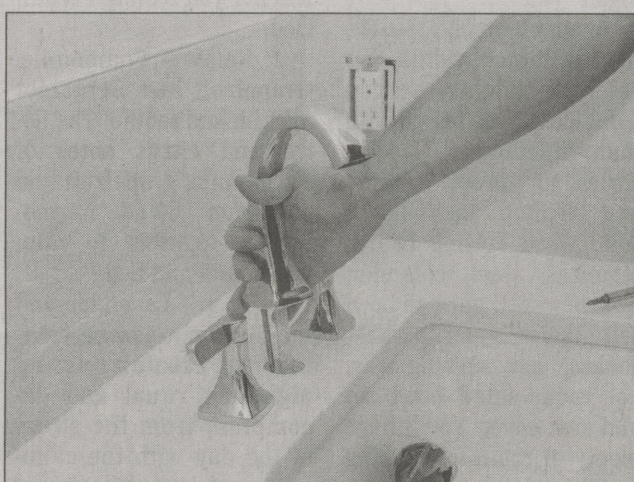
(Family Features) Transforming your bathroom into a modern oasis doesn't require a large budget or a team of professionals. In fact, a few inexpensive DIY projects can significantly improve the look and feel of your bathroom, including replacing outdated fixtures with new, modern ones you can install yourself.

While installing a new faucet can seem daunting, with the right tools and a little patience, it's a relatively simple task that can refresh the look of your bathroom and improve functionality.

Before you begin, gather the necessary tools - an adjustable wrench, basin wrench, plumber's tape and putty or sealant - then consider this guidance to easily transform your space and achieve a professional finish.

Prepare Your Workspace

Clear the area under the sink to provide ample workspace. Turn off the water supply valves by rotating them clockwise. Place a bucket under the faucet connections then open the faucet to let any



remaining water drain out. If your sink has a pop-up drain assembly, remove it to give yourself more room to work.

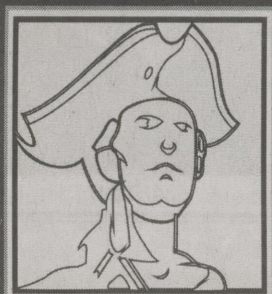
Remove the Old Faucet

Using an adjustable wrench, disconnect the water supply lines. Once disconnected, use a basin wrench to loosen and remove the nuts securing the faucet. Gently lift the old faucet out of its mounting hole, using a putty knife to carefully pry it free, if necessary. Then clean the area to remove any residue and ensure a good seal for the new fixture.

Install the New Faucet

Apply a bead of plumber's putty or a ring of silicone sealant around the base of the new faucet. Insert it into the mounting holes on the sink. From beneath the sink, secure the faucet in place with the provided nuts, tightening them using a basin wrench. Reconnect the water supply lines to the corresponding hot and cold inlets on the faucet. Turn the water supply back on to check for leaks. Adjust as necessary to ensure a tight fit. Finally, reattach the pop-up drain assembly if you removed it earlier.

Find more DIY projects to improve the aesthetics and functionality of your home at eLivingtoday.com.



"THE ORIGINAL"

BOSTON FENCE & VINYL

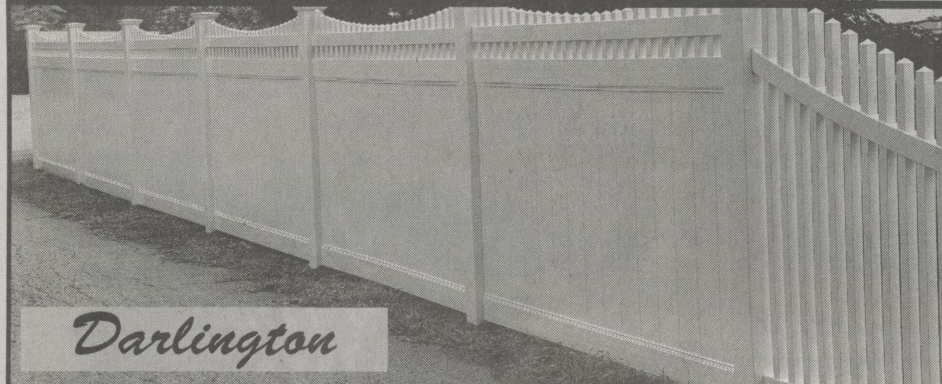
Call For Free Consultations

978-236-4001

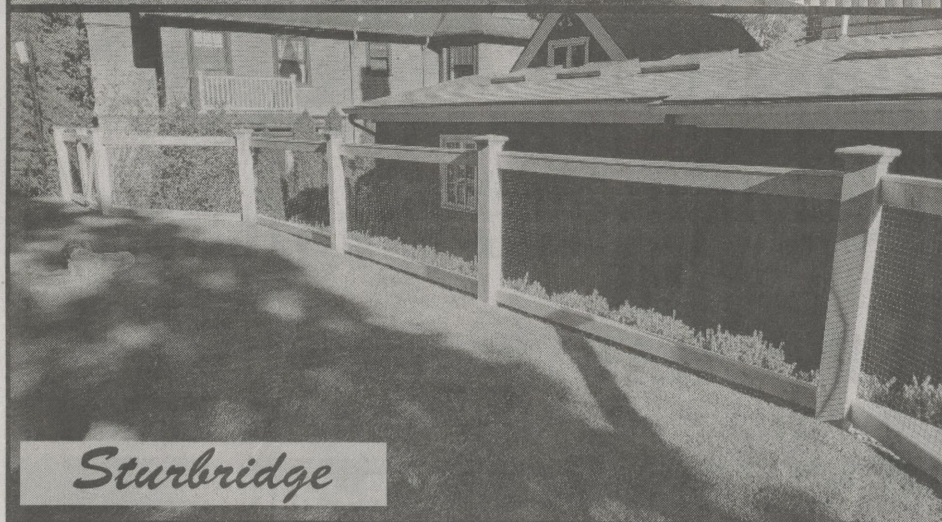
BostonFenceandVinyl.com



Shadow Box



Darlington



Sturbridge



SEWER & DRAIN CLEANING

**CLOGGED DRAINS
VIDEO INSPECTION
PIPE LINING**

781.569.6695 • johnsewer.com

Movie Review:

'Die My Love'
Page B2



Recipe:

Grand Marnier™
Sweet Potatoes Page B2

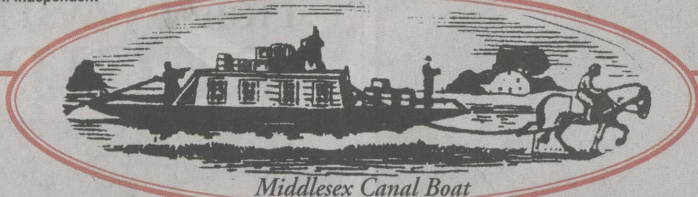
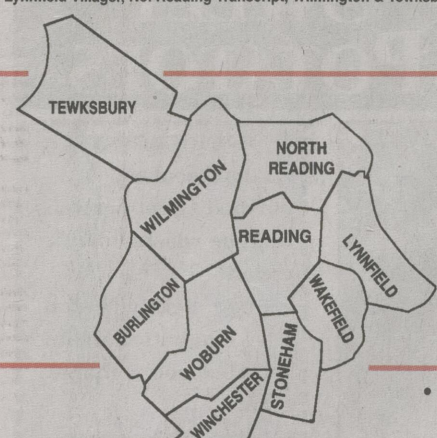


Real Estate
Transfers Page B3



MIDDLESEX EAST appearing in Daily Times - Chronicle (Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield),
Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 20, 2025 B1



Middlesex East

A weekly regional section reaching 10 communities

• LYNNFIELD • NORTH READING • READING • WAKEFIELD • WOBURN • STONEHAM •
• WINCHESTER • BURLINGTON • WILMINGTON • TEWKSBURY •

Up to 100,000 Readers
each Wed./Thurs.
in 10 Communities

Local News
Provided By
Local People

(781) 944-2200
middlesexeast@comcast.net

MBTA pulls Reading turnback track plan and will seek alternatives

By PATRICK BLAIS

Reading residents last week celebrated after derailing for the second time the Mass. Bay Transportation Authority's (MBTA) plans to boost the frequency of commuter rail trips into Boston by constructing a 4,500 foot-long "turnback track" just north of Reading Station.

During a meeting in Town Hall last week, Reading's Conservation Commission voted unanimously to grant the MBTA's request to withdraw its permitting application to construct a portion of the turnaround track area by wetlands resource areas situated within the 18-acre Maillet, Sommes & Morgan Conservation Area.

According to town officials and representatives from the Reading Turnback Committee (RTC), a community group formed to fight the rail modernization project, the victory will safeguard the sensitive wetlands area and an adjacent bird preserve from potential pollution, while also protecting town residents from a series of expected traffic, public safety, and noise nuisance impacts.

"The RTC wants to extend a heartfelt thank you to everyone who showed up, asked questions, shared concerns, and stayed engaged over the past several months. Your voices and advocacy truly made a difference," RTC representatives stated in the wake of last week's Conservation Commission meeting.

Though Jeremy Fontaine, the MBTA's manager of environmental construction, specifically asked and was granted permission to yank the permitting application "without prejudice" - a distinction that will enable the transportation agency to refile the petition at any time - town officials don't anticipate the plans are coming back.

Specifically, Reading Select Board Chair Christopher Haley recently released related correspondence from Cameron Doherty, the MBTA's director of government affairs. The message, sent last week to Haley and a RTC representative, makes clear the MBTA has heard the townspeople loud and clear.

"We are actively discussing and vetting alternative locations for the turn, but a location has not been determined at this time," Doherty emphasized. "It's important that we as a public agency act as a good neighbor, and it was clear to us that the proposed location was not viable for the community members we aim to serve."

Expected to cost around \$11.9 million to construct, the MBTA had hoped to create a place for northbound Haverhill Line commuter trains to pull off the main set of train tracks and then reverse directions in order to head back into Boston.

The rail-modernization project would have enabled the transit agency to make more frequent 30-minute interval trips into Boston and nearly double the number of trips heading into the state capital from "inner core" suburban areas. Reading Station, the commuter rail stop located right by the town center, sits at the approximate midpoint of the Haverhill line.

MBTA officials, who began exploring the best spot for the turnaround area back in 2019, had argued the turnback track is one of the cheapest ways to increase service between Reading and North Station outside of the construction of a redundant set of parallel commuter rail tracks. Back in Nov. of 2024, when the state first filed a notice of intent with the Conservation Commission to move ahead with the project, state officials explained that though the infrastructure was abandoned decades prior, the plan involved rebuilding a set of tracks on an old freight railroad bed that had long been in active use.

"The location of the new turnback track is in an area that historically was a second set of tracks and is currently degraded. The work will be entirely within the existing disturbed and degraded area within the railroad right-of-way," the state officials explained in their original application to the Conservation Commission.

However, after abutters who live in a traditional single-family neighborhood that sits behind the commuter rail line caught wind of the town permitting proceedings, many began questioning how long trains would be idling on the turnback track, whether the more-frequent service would result in more noise after-hours, and what was being done to limit air pollution and toxic emissions from the diesel-powered locomotives.

They also contended it made little sense to construct 1,057 linear feet of new tracks between

• MBTA TO B2



REGENT THEATRE

EST. 1916

7 Medford Street Arlington, MA 02474 • 781.646.4849 • regenttheatre.com

The Platters Very Merry CHRISTMAS SHOW

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 2025

7:30 PM



USE THE CODE: rush2 AND GET \$4-OFF
PREMIUM or PREFERRED FULL-PRICE SEATS ONLY

ALL DEPOSITS ARE INSURED IN FULL.

Celebrate 135 years of strength & commitment to our community with a special 135-day CD offer.

LIMITED-TIME OFFER:

4.25% APY*

135-Day CD

*New money only. \$250,000 maximum deposit. Annual Percentage Yield (APY) is accurate of the date posted and is subject to change without notice. APY assumes the interest remains on deposit until maturity. A penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. Offer may be withdrawn at any time. A minimum of \$500 is required to open a Certificate of Deposit and earn the advertised APY.

419 BROADWAY EVERETT, MA 02149
771 SALEM ST. LYNNFIELD, MA 01940
331 MONTVALE AVE. WOBURN, MA 01801

617-387-1110
781-776-4444
781-281-9092

EVERETTBANK.COM

MEMBER FDIC | MEMBER DIF

There's Every Bank, Then There's
EverettBank



DIE WITH A SMILE...Jennifer Lawrence, left, and Robert Pattinson in a scene from "Die My Love" released by Mubi. (Kimberly Frenc/Mubi via AP)

Movie Reviews & Box Office News

Jennifer Lawrence goes for broke in 'Die My Love'

By JAKE COYLE
AP Film Writer

A primal punk spirit rages through Lynne Ramsay's "Die My Love," a jagged, go-for-broke psychodrama starring Jennifer Lawrence as an increasingly unhinged new mother and Robert Pattinson as her husband.

In this cauldron of marital nightmare, set in a ramshackle rural Montana home, there are fires, real and imagined, and a variety of wildlife. There's an incessantly yapping dog, brought home by Jackson (Pattinson) shortly after the couple move in from New York. There's a horse in the road, inopportunely. And on the shirt on Grace (Lawrence) is a tiger. But, more than these animalistic flourishes, there is Grace, herself. In a moment early in the film, she prowls on all fours through tall grass, with a knife in her hand.

The shorthand description of Ramsay's film, adapted from a 2012 novel by the Argentine writer Ariana Harwicz, is that it's about a

woman with postpartum depression. But that's not quite right. It's more about the power and urges of a woman who, like a beautiful, feral creature, is not taking to domestication.

That's the appealing through line of "Die My Love," though it can be difficult to firmly grasp it in Ramsay's piercing but tediously overamplified character study. Still, as unkempt and overwrought as "Die My Love" is, it's not a movie that's timidly weighing in on parenting and gender roles. There's plenty to admire in Ramsay's uncompromising and delirious portrait of marital hell, particularly in the bracingly raw performance of Lawrence. The abandon with which she throws herself into the role is enough to make you exclaim "Mother!"

Grace and Jackson have moved near his childhood home. Their house belonged to Jackson's uncle before he killed himself. Jackson's parents (Nick Nolte, Sissy Spacek) live nearby, and Spacek's knowing eyes sug-

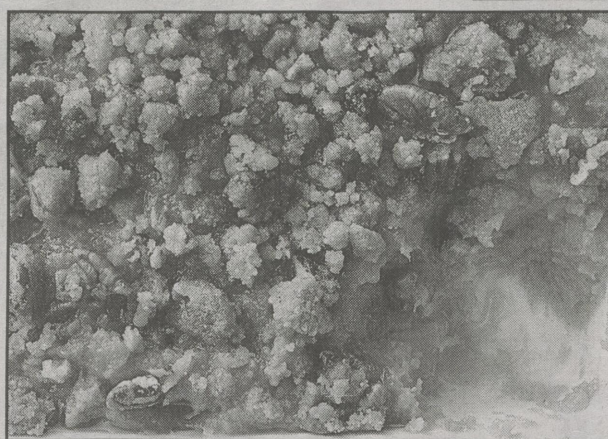
gest they went through something not so dissimilar long ago, casting Grace's struggles as part of a long, gothic American history. Soon after moving in, the couple dance ferociously before winding up naked on the floor.

That scene is announcement of the pitch Ramsay, the great Scottish filmmaker of "Ratcatcher" and "We Need to Talk About Kevin," is working at and of how much her stars are with her on the ride. This is the first movie together for the former teen idols. But I found myself wondering if Lawrence and Pattinson's evident chemistry works against the film.

Pattinson's Jackson is some ways a stereotypical dude and foil to Grace. He drinks Budweiser, goes absent with work and can seem more interested in their young son, or the dog, than in Grace. But Pattinson has always exuded a bemused resistance to male tropes that makes him less of an oppositional force to Grace. Pattinson does a lot with concerned looks, as

HomeNewsHere RECIPE

GRAND MARNIER™ SWEET POTATOES



HOW SWEET IT IS - This Thanksgiving, add a grown up twist to your sweet potato casserole. So good, it'll become a tradition. Forget marshmallows. These sweet potatoes are "candied" with pecans and Grand Marnier™.

STEPS

Step 1: Preheat oven to 350°F. Combine everything except topping ingredients in a medium bowl and stir until everything is well incorporated. Spoon into a greased casserole dish.

Step 2: For the topping, combine brown sugar, flour, pecans and butter.

Sprinkle over the top of sweet potatoes.

Step 3: Bake for 30 minutes.

EXPERT TIP

• Prepare sweet potato mixture and spoon into greased casserole. Cover and chill overnight. Remove from refrigerator 30 minutes before baking as directed above.

INGREDIENTS:

- 3 cups cooked, mashed sweet potatoes (can be roasted or boiled)
- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- 1/4 cup butter, melted
- 2-3 tablespoons maple syrup
- 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon pure vanilla extract (to taste)
- 2 tablespoons Grand Marnier™ or Cointreau™
- 1 tablespoon freshly squeezed orange juice
- 1 teaspoon orange zest
- 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg, freshly ground
- 1/2 cup sugar to sweeten (optional)
- For the topping**
- 1 cup lightly packed light brown sugar
- 1/3 cup flour
- 1 cup roughly chopped pecans
- 1/3 cup butter, melted

Grace's behavior grows more extreme. But a more conventional leading man might have been better suited to the role, and clarified their dynamic.

But clarity is also not what Ramsay is after. Working from a script she penned with playwrights Enda Walsh and Alice Birch, Ramsay sticks resolutely to Grace's disturbed perspective. The sound design, by Tim Burns and Paul Davies, is purposefully chaotic, filled with barking and the children's music Grace blares as she stomps half naked through the house, ignoring housework and indulging in sexual fantasies. (LaKeith Stanfield has a small, pecu-

liar part.) Grace is also a writer who isn't writing, so her manic mindset has some echoes with Jack Torrance in "The Shining."

So, no, this isn't postpartum, and Grace, herself, makes it clear. Her son is great, she says. "It's everything else that's f---ed." What falls into everything else? It's mostly the things that are trying to subtly and not so subtly conform Grace to a simple and restrictive mom persona. Heaven help the cheery suburban mothers who try to make small talk with her at a birthday party. Even the classic rock Jackson plays in his truck irks her: "I hate guitars," she pronounces.

It helps for "Die My Love" to get out of the house, where the movie is overwhelmingly, even oppressively set. "Die My Love" might have benefited from more scenes like these that let Lawrence use her comedic talents more. Instead, a live-wire performance gets suffocated, and the conceptual force of the movie ends up feeling more oppressive to Grace than anything else.

"Die My Love," a Mubi release, is rated R by the Motion Picture Association for sexual content, graphic nudity, language and some violent content. Running time: 118 minutes. Two and a half stars out of four.

Executive brings more than 20 years' experience in managing high-net worth clients to the Bank

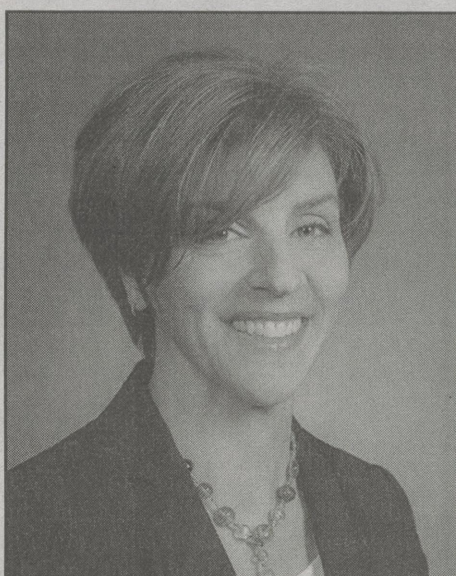
Industry veteran Veronica Caira joins Salem Five

SALEM - Salem Five has hired an experienced local banker to lead a new Private Banking practice, the Bank announced today.

Veronica Caira, who began her banking career in Rome, Italy and then had tenures at large and mid-sized banks in both Waltham and Lexington, has been named Senior Vice President in charge of the new Private Banking discipline at Salem Five. Caira is a dynamic leader skilled in deposit growth, complex lending solutions and wealth management.

"Veronica is the perfect addition to support and grow our high-net worth client base," said Paul Kelly, EVP, Chief Revenue Officer. "Complementing our strong business and commercial teams, a private banking practice will add another layer of expertise that our high-net worth customers deserve."

Caira has years of experience in customer relationship management and building and managing portfolios exceeding



VERONICA CAIRA

\$100M. She is highly active on local boards, including the Lexington Chamber of Commerce, Lexington Historical Society

and CIC University of Fitchburg, among others. She is fluent in both Italian and Spanish and currently resides in Lexington, MA.

Caira will report to Joseph Riley, EVP, Retail and Business Banking and will work closely with the Commercial Banking team.

"I'm really looking forward to working alongside Paul, Joe and the team at Salem Five," Caira said. "The bank has a great reputation in the market and together I know we can build upon that even further with the addition of Private Banking for the important high-net worth segment."

About Salem Five Bank

Salem Five Bancorp is the holding company of Salem Five (www.salemfive.com), a mutual bank founded in 1855. Whatever the need and whatever the goal, Salem Five's banking, investment and insurance professionals have the expertise to move customers for-

ward. Salem Five has almost \$8 billion in assets and 33 retail branches in Essex, Middlesex, Norfolk and Suffolk counties. Divisions include Salem Five Mortgage Company, one of the largest mortgage lenders headquartered in New England; Salem Five Wealth Management & Trust offering fiduciary wealth management services to institutions and high-net-worth individuals; and Salem Five Insurance Services, which provides personal and commercial insurance. Salem Five deposits are insured through the FDIC. Salem Five Mortgage Company's NMLs # is 4662. Equal Housing Lender. Securities are offered through LPL Financial, member FINRA/SIPC. Life insurance products are offered through LPL Financial or its licensed affiliates. Insurance and investment products are not FDIC insured, not bank guaranteed, may lose value, not a deposit, and not insured by any federal government agency.

Manzi
Appraisers & Restoration

22 Prospect St. #8, Woburn
(corner of Prospect Street & Jefferson Street)

We Cherish the Things You Love ♥

Expert Appraisals, Restoration and
Consignment Services for:

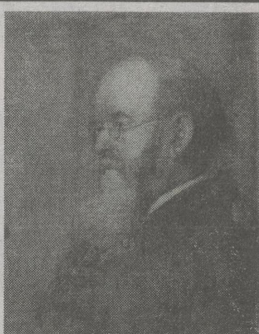
PAINTINGS • WORKS ON PAPER • ANTIQUES
MODERN FURNISHINGS
DECORATIVE OBJECTS • COLLECTIBLES

manzi@manziappraisers.com

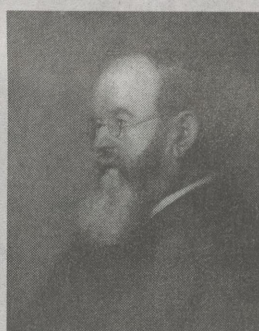
617.995.0022

Monday - Friday: 10am - 6pm
Saturday: 10am - 2pm (appointment only)

Trust Us to Preserve Your Legacy



BEFORE



AFTER

• MBTA FROM B1

the nearby bird preserve and Maillet, Sommes, and Morgan Conservation Area when the state had just invested some \$5 million on a wetlands restoration project there.

Believing those concerns were being dismissed, those abutters eventually took their complaints to the Select Board and Reading's Beacon Hill delegation. During one virtual meeting involving MBTA officials and state legislators last spring, State Senator Jason Lewis, along with House Minority Leader Bradley Jones Jr. and State Representative Richard Haggerty, all blasted the MBTA for what they considered to be a completely avoidable public relations fiasco.

"[The MBTA] realize [a public outreach campaign is] something that should have been done in the beginning. They apologized, but it's too little too late in my opinion," Town Manager Matthew Kraunelis, who sat in on many of those discussions, stated last spring.

Eventually, the MBTA pulled its permitting request and agreed to get that public feedback. Following a series of meetings last spring and earlier this fall, when the MBTA pledged to explore the use of more environmentally-friendly biofuels and to install a large pan to collect any oil drippings from idling trains, the state agency refilled the notice of intent with the Conservation Commission in late September.

However, during a Select Board meeting in late October, hundreds of town residents would pour into Reading Memorial High School's performing arts center to make clear their opinion of the project hadn't changed. Among their key complaints were the following:

- That the proposed biofuel would release high volumes of nitric oxide and other noxious NoX emissions into the neighborhood;

- That the huge spike in traffic stoppages by three railroad crossing points (the daily gate closures would increase from 24 to 62) would interfere with emergency response times and clog traffic by busy corridors like Washington Street, Ash and Main Street, and Woburn Street;

- And that a "sound" study conducted by an MBTA consultant was faulty and hardly proved that area abutters would not have to deal with new nighttime noise nuisances.

"We want to see the MBTA succeed. But we don't want to see a project that puts all of Reading's families' health and safety at risk. And that's what this proposed turnback track will do," said RTC representative Lucas Prato at that special Select Board meeting. "Time and again, our concerns have been pushed aside and met with incomplete information."

Earlier this month, the Select Board joined with the RTC by voting to formally oppose the turnback track plan.

HomeNewsHere.com

• Real Estate Transfers •

BURLINGTON

59 Center St #203 was sold to Kathleen Marchese by Jeanne Jones Est and Trevor L Jones for \$257,700 on 10/27/25

18 College Rd was sold to 18 College Road LLC by Kathleen M Marchese for \$730,000 on 10/24/25

86 Drake Rd was sold to Vahide Avdyli and Besart Avdyli by 86 Drake Road T and David L Pleau for \$800,000 on 10/31/25

28 Fieldstone Dr was sold to 28 Fieldstone Drive Rt and Brendan Cunningham by Arthur Sutherland for \$660,000 on 10/31/25

5-A Francis Wyman Rd was sold to Glendon A Foley by S J Peacock Builders Inc for \$1,699,000 on 10/31/25

28 Hart St was sold to Chieh Ip by Nisarg Desai and Aarti Kamat for \$1,060,000 on 10/31/25

5 Lasalette Dr was sold to Amy Pflanz and Robert Moskaluk by Heritage Pines LLC for \$1,700,000 on 10/29/25

LYNNFIELD

Ingalls Ter was sold to Christina Koumoundouros and Walter R Owens by James J Henaghan Jr Est and John C Henaghan for \$875,000 on 10/20/25

6 Stagecoach Ln was sold to Mohammad Alhmoud and Eman Alnaser by Finnegan Ft and John F Finnegan for \$1,850,000 on 10/16/25

998 Summer St was sold to Ghita E Albaoui and Abdelkhalak Toqi by Krishna P Goli and Chaitanya Guddanti for \$750,000 on 10/17/25

29 Apple Hill Ln was sold to 4g Apple Hill LLC by Linda J Knee for \$1,150,000 on 10/28/25

14 Carpenter Rd was sold to Natalie Antonino and Stephen Pettenati by Justin Plourde and Stacie L Plourde for \$900,000 on 10/24/25

NORTH READING

3 Greenbriar Dr #103 was sold to Frances Metcalf and Michael Metcalf by Nicholas Hooper for \$190,000 on 10/16/25

250 Martins Lndg #213 was sold to John M Fitzler and Annemarie Fitzler by Barbara J Scott and John P Oneil for \$695,000 on 10/23/25

4 Porter Rd was sold to Callen Rockwell by Stephen Panetta and Ariana R Panetta for \$620,100 on 10/16/25

18 Wright St was sold to Patrick Falvey and Gillian G Falvey by Noah R Mandell and Haley A Mandell for \$775,300 on 10/23/25

16 Anglewood Ln was sold to Cascade Funding Mtg T Hb4 Wilmington Savings Fund Society by Anthony L Tomasi and Bk Of Ny Mellon T Co Tr for \$894,087 on 10/27/25

READING

3 Greenbriar Dr #103 was sold to Frances Metcalf and Michael Metcalf by Nicholas Hooper for \$190,000 on 10/16/25

250 Martins Lndg #213 was sold to John M Fitzler and Annemarie Fitzler by Barbara J Scott and John P Oneil for \$695,000 on 10/23/25

4 Porter Rd was sold to Callen Rockwell by Stephen Panetta and Ariana R Panetta for \$620,100 on 10/16/25

18 Wright St was sold to Patrick Falvey and Gillian G Falvey by Noah R Mandell and Haley A Mandell for \$775,300 on 10/23/25

613 Gazebo Cir #613 was sold to Diane L Naquin by

Charles J Antinoro and Linda M Antinoro for \$588,000 on 10/24/25

8 Greenwood Rd was sold to Brendon Clark and Lindsay Clark by Robert C Mahoney Est and Brian G Mahoney for \$1,060,000 on 10/29/25

STONEHAM

5 Graystone Rd was sold to Tnt Franklin Realty LLC by Ferrari Rt and Louis Ferrari for \$450,000 on 10/17/25

5 Isola Ln was sold to Christopher M Malladi and Kyla A Malladi by Stoneham Heights LLC for \$1,851,226 on 10/23/25

10 Marie Ave was sold to Varun Bathla and Alyssa Tanner by Blake Herring and Aaron Vienneau for \$853,000 on 10/22/25

9 Rustic Rd was sold to Rebecca S Akid and Jamal J Akid by Jason Acunzo and Maria A Acunzo for \$960,000 on 10/17/25

4 Webster Ct was sold to Joseph D Calarese by Robert G Stigberg for \$674,000 on 10/16/25

12 Wright St #1 was sold to Bochra Medjadji and Ali Belabdi by Michael Dinocco for \$630,000 on 10/23/25

TEWKSBURY

134 Patrick Rd #134 was sold to Nancy A Leblanc by Panorama Inv Group LLC for \$545,000 on 10/16/25

19 Pringle St was sold to Allison Schrimpf by Joseph A Fitzgerald for \$655,000 on 10/23/25

16 Water St was sold to Mark Nuciforo and Andrea Galeucia by Pmw Land T and Patricia M Welch for \$760,000 on 10/17/25

1138 Whipple Rd was sold to Stanley Chan and Macy Chan by Casey Karanas and Kathleen Karanas for \$870,000 on 10/23/25

134 Patrick Rd #134 was sold to Nancy A Leblanc by Panorama Inv Group LLC for \$545,000 on 10/16/25

19 Pringle St was sold to Allison Schrimpf by Joseph A Fitzgerald for \$655,000 on 10/23/25

16 Water St was sold to Mark Nuciforo and Andrea Galeucia by Pmw Land T and Patricia M Welch for \$760,000 on 10/17/25

1138 Whipple Rd was sold to Stanley Chan and Macy Chan by Casey Karanas and Kathleen Karanas for \$870,000 on 10/23/25

WAKEFIELD

3 Hickory Hill Rd #3 was sold to Pranesh Navarathna and Arpitha N Rao by H B Development Corp for \$915,000 on 10/16/25

15 Howard St was sold to Paul Covino Jr by Jill H Atkins and Lorene M Birch for \$590,723 on 10/23/25

18 Newell Rd was sold to Joseph Kevane and Maureen Cremin by Sarkis Alaoui Ft and Moulay D Hamdi for \$1,950,000 on 10/17/25

14 Plymouth Rd was sold to Daniel Dowling and Victoria Dowling by Ventura Ft and Mark E Mulligan for \$700,423 on 10/17/25

95 Preston St was sold to Paul Oriordan by Luis Benitez and Blanca Portillo for \$850,000 on 10/23/25

339 Salem St was sold to 339 Salem Street LLC by Kms Rt and Robert F Surette Jr for \$855,500 on 10/17/25

10 Ames St was sold to Sigal Revah and Revital Elmaliah by Ardex LLC for \$1,450,000 on 10/31/25

22 Armory St was sold to Richard W Caughey by Clorex Rt and Donald E Swansburg 4th for \$955,000 on 10/31/25

WILMINGTON

3 Catherine Ave was sold to Dominic Pesce and Thao Pham by Stockbridge Ft and James D Stockbridge for \$660,000 on 10/31/25

67 Chestnut St was sold to Rosa Ft and Cynthia A Rosa by William Kincaid RET and Carol Beauchamp for \$300,000 on 10/30/25

4 Darby Ln was sold to Joseph Dipalma and Sarah Dipalma by Lily Oak Hill LLC for \$1,354,500 on 10/27/25

42 Fairmeadow Rd was sold to Michael Golden and Jilian Golden by Tiffany R Rotondi and Emma C Rotondi for \$760,000 on 10/30/25

34 Glen Rd was sold to Stephanie R Parker and Joseph M Towne by Samantha L Davis for \$687,000 on 10/30/25

42 High St was sold to Carl A Hartford and Katelyn Ertos by Karen E Wiberg for \$780,000 on 10/30/25

520 Main St #3 was sold to Ciano Empire LLC by Beach Street Realty Corp for \$850,000 on 10/27/25

39 West St was sold to Jacquelyn M Ignagni and Michael M Ignagni by Reb Realty LLC for \$1,050,000 on 10/31/25

WINCHESTER

4 Oakland Cir was sold to Joseph R Landry and Natasha M Lerner by Sheila Ketlak for \$1,651,000 on 10/17/25

171 Swanton St #5 was sold to Kevin C Hou and Susan Hsiong by Raju K Iyer for \$900,000 on 10/20/25

7 Wainwright Rd #13 was sold to 15 Rivercrest Way Nt and Gregory J Faust by Regan Winchester T and Christy L Regan for \$2,155,000 on 10/21/25

77 Washington St was sold to Nathan S Scherbarth and Megan L Scherbarth by Blue House Nt and Georgia M Nicholls for \$1,700,000 on 10/16/25

WOBURN

11 Mason Way #11 was sold to Jeffrey S Young by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for \$1,320,185 on 10/17/25

117 Montvale Ave was sold to Dung Wilson and Ian Wilson Jr by 117 Montvale Avenue LLC for \$1,290,000 on 10/22/25

2 Otis St was sold to Silvana Briguglio by Calautti Rosemary A Est and Paula M Dichiaro for \$785,000 on 10/23/25

35 Sylvanus Wood Ln was sold to Francesca Winship and Joseph F Reynolds by Raul Bernales for \$875,000 on 10/21/25

3 Archer Dr #3 was sold to Kanchanmala A Trivedi by Parul Saraf and Sumit Saraf for \$1,375,000 on 10/29/25

3 Baldwin Green Cmn #103 was sold to Lukasiewicz & Bellavance by Eye Assoc Realty I Lp for \$620,000 on 10/31/25

3 Baldwin Green Cmn #106 was sold to Lukasiewicz & Bellavance by Eye Assoc Realty I Lp for \$620,000 on 10/31/25

3 Baldwin Green Cmn #107 was sold to Lukasiewicz & Bellavance by Eye Assoc Realty I Lp for \$620,000 on 10/31/25

13 Center St was sold to Cckz Holdings LLC by Christina M Demambro for \$575,000 on 10/29/25

3 Derby Dr #3 was sold to Anu Arya by West Woburn Dev Corp for \$1,135,000 on 10/30/25

4 Hiawatha Rd was sold to Nicholas Rose by A T Garvey Testamentary and Michael F Garvey for \$830,000 on 10/28/25

Limited Time!

WRAP UP A GREAT RATE THIS SEASON.

4.01%

APY*

9-MONTH CD
OR IRA CD
SPECIAL

End the year on a high note. Take advantage of this strong rate now.

Other terms are available. To open your new CD, visit any Salem Five branch location or visit saalemfive.com/wrap



SalemFive
MAKE YOUR MOVE.™

*Annual Percentage Yield (APY) is accurate as of 11/4/2025 and subject to change. A minimum balance of \$10,000 is required to open and obtain the annual percentage yield (APY) for our non-IRA CD Special, and for our IRA CD Special the minimum balance is \$2,000. A penalty will be imposed for early withdrawals from Certificates of Deposit (CDs). Maximum deposit amount is \$500,000. Fees may reduce earnings. Personal accounts only. One account per customer. Offer good for MA, NH and RI residents only. Salem Five Bank is a Member of the FDIC.



Tewksbury Police Log

Two women arrested on various drug charges

Monday, November 10

1:34 a.m. - A 911 caller reported someone was inside her home at Grasshopper Lane. Caller could hear one voice. She was inside the closet upstairs with her daughter and no one else was supposed to be home. Police sent. Police reported property was all cleared.

9:43 a.m. - Police out at Marshalls for a possible trespass violation. Officer filed a report. The original trespass notice came from the report.

5:03 p.m. - Police attempted to stop a motor vehicle with a vehicle shown stolen at Main Street and Powerline Road. Vehicle was not stopping. Police instructed to terminate pursuit. Lowell Police Department notified. Officer filed a report. A 911 caller reported his vehicle was struck by the stolen motor vehicle that was being pursued. Police sent to the Petrol at Chandler and Main Street to speak with reporting party. Police reported a minimum damage to caller's vehicle.

Officer filed a report.

6:25 p.m. - Police out at Motel 6 for a suspicious. Amanda Bowser, 32, of 95 Main St. in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with possess class B drugs. Graciela Paulino, 28, of 166 Crawford St. in Lowell, was arrested and charged with distribute class B drugs, ammunition without fid card, and possess to distribute class D drugs.

Tuesday, November 11

1:49 a.m. - Caller reported he believed he heard someone pushing on his back door at South Oliver Street. Police sent. They checked the area. Building was secure. No sign of forced entry.

7:40 a.m. - Staff reported one resident slapped another resident at Blaire House. Police sent. They reported no need for medical services at this time and parties were separated. Officer filed a report.

12:17 p.m. - Caller reported she found it suspicious that someone was working

on the ATM on a federal holiday at TD Bank. Police sent. They confirmed that party had a key to the ATM.

2:53 p.m. - Caller reported a female shoplifter was in their officer at Walmart. Police sent. Officer filed a report for a criminal appointment.

Wednesday, November 12

1:22 p.m. - Angry patient on Saturday at Circle Health. Caller stated male was upset she couldn't draw his blood without proper paperwork. Police sent. No threats were made.

3:52 p.m. - Caller reported a black sedan operating at a high rate of speed passed him heading toward the station at Main Street and Victor Drive. Officer was sent to handle, but was gone on arrival.

Thursday, November 13

11:28 a.m. - Caller reported she would like to speak to an officer regarding check fraud from a customer at Lowell 5 Saving.

She tried contacting the client multiple times and sent a certified demand letter and no response. Bank said it had been about a month and a half. Police sent. Officer filed a report.

7:19 p.m. - Caller reported a theft of iPad stolen inside off his vehicle that occurred around 5:30 p.m. at the Market Basket South while he was shopping. Police sent. iPad was found in the bushes. Officer filed a report.

Friday, November 14

7:18 a.m. - Police off attempting to serve the party warrant at Newton Avenue. Wanger Teixeira, 37, of 22 Dermody Road in Waltham, was arrested and charged with three counts of a warrant.

9 a.m. - Caller reported backpack blower stolen from his job take first left down at Krochmal Farms Loam and Compost. Police sent and officer filed a report.

1:45 p.m. - Loss Prevention from Marshalls said someone took four pairs of shoes, left in a motor vehicle, took a left onto Main Street. White male, six feet tall wearing a St. John's Prep Hoodie. Police sent. Stacey Soucy, 55, of Lowell, was arrested and charged with unarmed robbery, larceny from building, assault and battery, and common and notorious thief.

sault and battery, and common and notorious thief.

1:48 p.m. - Caller reported she found an arrow in one of the trees in her yard and would like to speak with an officer about it at Hawthorne Circle. Police sent and officer filed a report.

8:30 p.m. - Caller reported a noise from a dirt bike being ridden repeatedly near her property on the Andover Tewksbury border at Kendall Road. Noise was originating from the Tewksbury side. Police sent and gone on arrival.

Saturday, November 15

8:04 a.m. - Caller reported raccoon on top of the shed roof in the backyard, curled up and unresponsive at Briarwood Road. Police sent and checked on the raccoon. The raccoon was up and walking around on top of the roof.

9:35 a.m. - Party reported via email that she was assaulted during a dance competition yesterday at Tewksbury Memorial High School. Police sent. Officer filed a report.

3:58 p.m. - Caller reported two motorcycles doing burnouts in area at Shawheen Street and Foster Road. Caller would just liked the area checked. Call held due to higher priority call. Police sent but gone on arrival.

5:53 p.m. - Loss Prevention reported shop lifting in progress at Marshalls. Police sent. Emily Rogers, 33, of 356 Wentworth Ave. in Lowell, was arrested and charged with shoplifting by asportation.

8:45 p.m. - A 911 call for a possible fight between eight to ten teens at Trull Road. Police sent and reported no disturbance. It was a birthday party and the kids were playing hockey.

Sunday, November 16

1:26 a.m. - Police reported suspicious activity at Highwood Drive. Further checked revealed female party vomiting from car sickness. No indication of impairment.

3:44 p.m. - A 911 caller reported his son was intoxicated and bleeding for the hand at Berkeley Street. Police sent. Ambulance sent with patient refusal.

8:04 p.m. - Caller reported a three-car motor vehicle accident at Circle K. Police and ambulance sent. David Woodworth, 53, of 1076 Chandler St. in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with third offense of OUI liquor and negligent operation of motor vehicle.



Wilmington Police Log

Billerica woman arrested, charged with OUI-Liquor

Friday, Nov. 7:

6:35 a.m.: A man called to inform police that his brother had falsely given his name to the police after his involvement in a motor vehicle accident the day before; an arrest warrant was issued for his brother.

3:29 p.m.: Michelle Crowe of 8 Caesar Place, in Billerica, was arrested for OUI-Liquor over .08%. This followed a motor vehicle accident involving her gray 2010 Ford Edge and a white 2019 Lexus RX350, with the caller reporting stating she believed the other driver was under the influence.

8:19 p.m.: MBTA Transit police requested assistance with an unruly passenger on the outbound train at Wilmington station. The passenger was cooperative, left the train, and went home in an Uber.

Saturday, Nov. 8:

6:01 a.m.: A white 2008 Honda CR-V and a gray 2018 Infiniti Q50 were involved in a motor vehicle accident on Lowell Street. No injuries were reported, and paperwork was exchanged.

12:57 p.m.: A blue 2016 Toyota Camry and a 2019 GMC Savana were involved in a motor vehicle accident on Main Street. No airbags were deployed, and no injuries were reported.

1:46 p.m.: A caller on Main Street reported a man in a parking lot wearing oxygen equipment and smoking a cigarette while tampering with gas tanks in his truck. Police spoke with the man, and the cigarette was extinguished.

Sunday, Nov. 9:

5:31 p.m.: A white 2018 Mitsubishi Outlander and a gray 2006 Honda Civic were involved in a motor vehicle accident on Lowell Street. It's unknown if airbags were deployed, and the driver of the Outlander complained of back pain.

Monday, Nov. 10:

2:40 a.m.: Toyota called to report a stolen white 2022 Toyota Rav4 that had stopped in the area of Concord Street. Toyota gave police the vehicle's information, and reported that it was heading in the direction of North Reading.

11:31 a.m.: Wandy Feliz of 383 Blue Hill Ave., Apt. #2, in Dorchester, was issued a summons for operating an uninsured motor vehicle, operating an unregistered motor vehicle, and operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license. This followed a stop of his blue 2009 Honda CR-V near the Target on Ballardvale Street.

8:07 p.m.: Police assisted the fire department with a gray 2005 Cadillac DeVille

that was on fire on Concord Street. All occupants were able to leave the vehicle.

Tuesday, Nov. 11:

1:12 a.m.: Luzssette Alberto of 69 Newbury St., in Lawrence, was issued a summons for operating an uninsured motor vehicle and operating a motor vehicle with a suspended or revoked registration. This followed a stop of her white 2025 Honda CR-V near

Sonny's Mobile on the Run on Lowell Street.

8:10 a.m.: A white 2006 Ford Econoline E250 and a gray 2011 Toyota Corolla were involved in a motor vehicle accident near the Enterprise on Main Street. No injuries were reported.

2:09 p.m.: A caller on Marion Street reported a woman who was driving erratically, and screaming out her window at everyone passing, and stated she was concerned for her well-being. Police spoke with the woman, who stated she was offended by Halloween decorations that she had driven past, and was sent on her way.

Wednesday, Nov. 12:

10:11 a.m.: The Enterprise

on Main Street reported a stolen blue 2025 Ford F150, that hadn't been returned after being due back on Oct. 29. Woburn police located the vehicle, and the vehicle was towed back.

10:23 a.m.: Morgan Lynch of 4 Lockwood Road, in Wilmington, was issued a summons for unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle. This followed their gray 2019 Subaru Forester becoming disabled on the I-93 NB Rt. 34 Ramp.

2:31 p.m.: A red 1998 Ford Mustang, gray 2021 Honda HR-V, and a blue 2015 Chrysler 200 Limited were all involved in a motor vehicle accident near the Market Basket on Main Street. One person reported injuries and was transported by the fire department.

ment.

Thursday, Nov. 13:

9:12 a.m.: A gray 2025 Lincoln Nautilus and a red 2020 Kenworth W900L were involved in a motor vehicle accident on Middlesex Avenue. No airbags were deployed, and no injuries were reported.

4:10 p.m.: An employee at Pimentel Construction on Andover Street reported the past theft of a snowplow.

6:08 p.m.: Magno Moreira of 345 Sutton St., in North Andover, was arrested for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license and speeding. This followed a stop of his black 2010 Toyota Prius on Park Street.

Belmont University student David Caples helps reimagine streets with winning (Park)ing Day design

NASHVILLE, TN — Across Nashville, ordinary parking spaces became miniature parks, gathering places and works of art, Sept. 21, during [PARK]ing Day, a global design event led locally by the Civic Design Center. For Belmont's O'More College of Architecture & Design, the day capped off an intense few weeks of studio work in which third-year students learned what it means to design for play, sustainability and community connection in the heart of Germantown.

Six student teams in Architecture Studio 3 visited the Germantown site, studied the neighborhood's character and responded to this year's theme of "play." The challenge was steep: design a temporary parklet on a limited budget, revise the concept after critique in just five days and ensure the final design was fun, functional, recyclable and unique to the neighborhood context.

Symphony of the Senses

Out of the six designs, "Symphony of the Senses" was selected by Civic Design Center judges for its thoughtful approach to community engagement.

David Caples, of Wilmington, Rosie Hoover, Daniel Masiglat and Mor-

gan Geisinger were the creative minds behind the winning design.

The parklet was designed to be permeable from both sidewalk and street, included an adaptable shade structure and incorporated all five senses: a scent diffuser for smell, fresh lemonade for taste, interactive musical instruments for sound and touch and a striking architectural form that invited people to look closer.

For Hoover, part of the original design team and later a member of the documentation group, the compressed timeline brought lessons that no classroom exercise could replicate.

"We only had two weeks from the competition to the day of construction," she said. "It was hectic, but we learned so much about collaboration, structural integrity and comprehensive design."

Hoover remembered the moment when the structure first began to take shape as the most rewarding.

"We got to see the vision we put so much work into designing come to life. I'm especially proud of how we pushed and pulled the dimensions to emulate rhythm — it made the design both economical and fun."

Day-of Impact On Sept. 21, the stu-

dents' work came to life along 6th Avenue North. Visitors gathered under the shade structure, sampled lemonade and tried their hand at the musical instruments woven into the design. Children, in particular, were reluctant to leave the space, underscoring the project's success.

Community Partnership

Veronica Foster, community development director at the Civic Design Center, praised the team's achievement:

"Parklets are already a unique design challenge since you need to address a functional public amenity within the size of a parking space, and the Belmont O'More students took the challenge in stride. They not only came up with a parklet design that was playful and engaging for a pop-up activation, but they built a beautiful, architectural structure that no one wanted to see packed up in the U-haul and taken away. They are learning about essential design principles for the public realm and actually applying them to life-size projects — I think the students should feel proud."

The partnership between Belmont and the Civic Design Center continues to open doors for students to test their

skills in the public realm. Several alumni have built connections through [PARK]ing Day that led to professional opportunities, further illustrating the value of this annual collaboration.

About Belmont University

Located near the heart of thriving Nashville, Tenn., Belmont University consists of nearly 9,000 students who come from every state and 33 countries. The University is nationally recognized for its innovative approach as well as its commitment to undergraduate teaching (U.S. News & World Report).

As a Christ-centered, student-focused community, Belmont's mission is to develop diverse leaders of purpose, character and wisdom who possess a transformational mindset and are eager and equipped to make the world a better place.

With more than 115 areas of undergraduate study, 41 master's programs and five doctoral degrees, Belmont University aims to be the leading Christ-centered university in the world, producing leaders who will radically champion the pursuit of life abundant for all people.

For more information, visit belmont.edu.

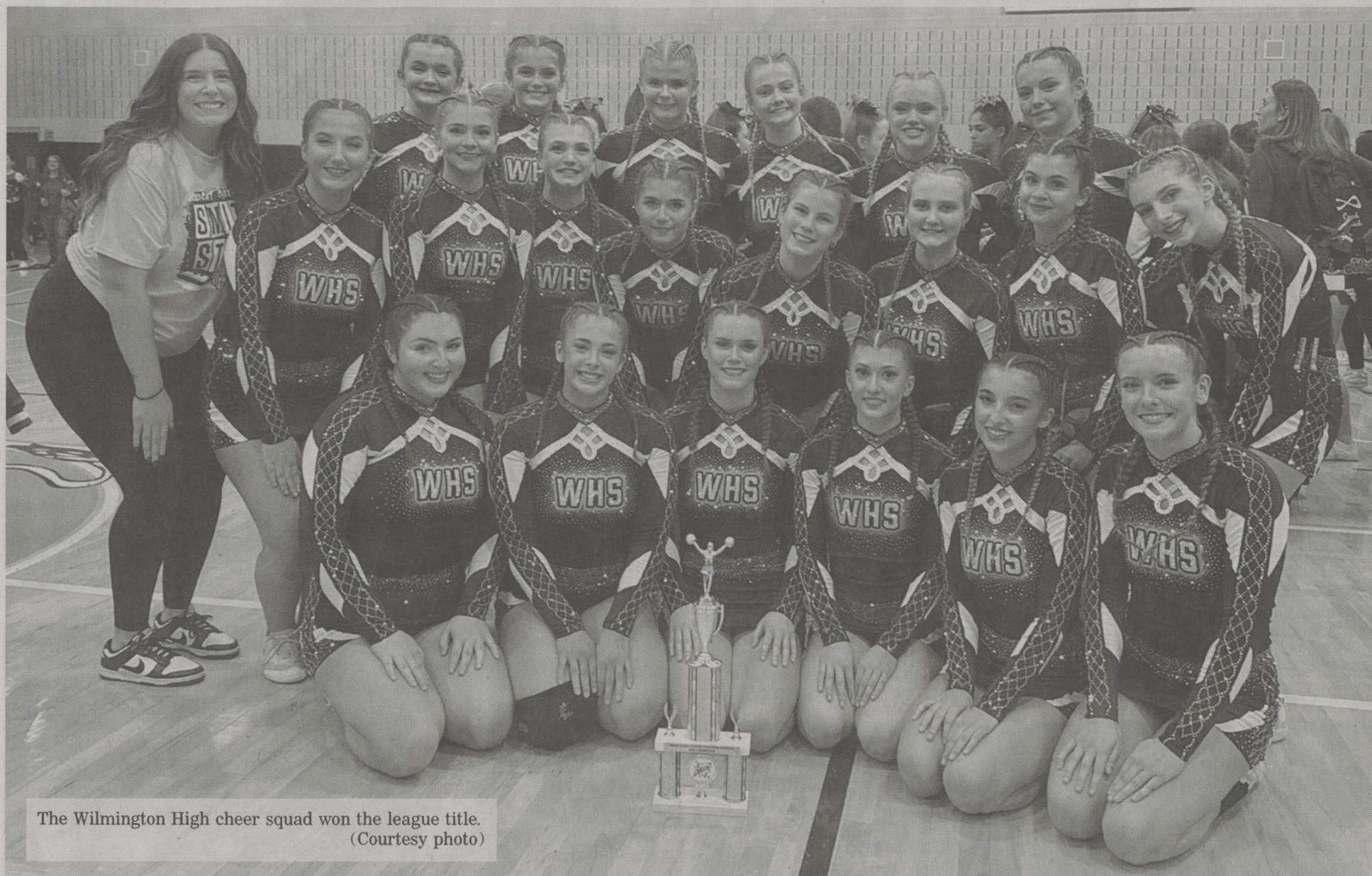
Town Crier

52 REASONS to order the Town Crier

Call 978-658-2346 Ext. 313

Delivered to Wilmington or Tewksbury \$90 per year Elsewhere else \$105 a year

ORDER ON LINE AT: www.HomeNewsHere.com



The Wilmington High cheer squad won the league title. (Courtesy photo)

WILDCATS ARE CHAMPS

Cheer squad win league title, compete at state meet Saturday

By DOUG HASTINGS
Sports Correspondent
sports@yourtowncrier.com

The Wilmington High cheerleading team recently won the League competi-

tion and has advanced to this Saturday's state competition.

Under the direction of coach Kylie Bolarinho, the Wildcats have been guided this season by their three

senior captains, Lily King, Erin Murray and Maya Lanzi.

Other seniors leading the way for WHS include Lily McLaughlin, Bella Cooper and Emma Chirichiello.

Juniors on the squad are Aubrey Annarelli, Gianna Jordan, Olivia Martiniello, Ava Potvin and Hailey Reguera.

Sophomore standouts for Wilmington include Alex-

ia Valente, Abby Joyce and Lily French.

The Wildcats have six freshmen on the roster, a group consisting of Molly Bagtaz, Maddie Scanlon, Audrey Delaney, Taylor

O'Connell, Lily Israelson and Sophia Diflorio.

Shawsheen back in state semifinals

Ram football blasts St. Mary's for spot in Final Four

By DOUG HASTINGS
Sports Correspondent
sports@yourtowncrier.com

On Friday night at 6 p.m. at Danvers High School, the Shawsheen Tech football team will attempt to qualify for its third straight trip to Gillette Stadium for a state championship game.

In 2024, the Rams won the Div. 5 state championship after falling in the semifinals in 2023 against North Reading.

Friday's opponent will be that same North Reading program, who won a 21-20 thriller over fourth-seeded Medfield last Friday.

The fifth-seeded Hornets bring a 9-1 record into Friday's game against Shawsheen.

In its quarterfinal, senior Jake Banda ran for 213 yards and three touchdowns as Shawsheen (10-0)

qualified for its fourth consecutive Final Four appearance with a 28-7 blowout of visiting St. Mary's of Lynn on Friday night at Shawsheen.

The Rams turned two first-half turnovers by the Spartans into touchdowns and led 21-0 at halftime.

Shawsheen scored on its first drive of the second half, an eight-minute trip to the end zone that made it 28-0 and punched the Rams ticket for next week-end's Div. 5 state semifinals.

It was Shawsheen's 29th straight victory on its home field dating back over four seasons.

The game was expected to be a difficult test for Shawsheen, who needed a late fourth-quarter score to beat the Spartans early in the season, 14-7.

The rematch was significantly different.

"I thought we came out fast," said Ram coach Al Costabile. "We really came out fast and we set the tone right from the start. We came out a lot quicker than the first time we played them."

Shawsheen took the lead just 1:32 into the game.

St. Mary's elected to receive the opening kickoff, but Ram senior Dyllon Pratt deflected a third-down pass by Spartan quarterback Yaniel Belliard that was intercepted by Banda.

Two plays later, both runs by Banda, Shawsheen was in the end zone after a 16-yard run by Banda.

The first of four extra points by junior Andrew Santo made it 7-0.

The Spartans appeared to tie the game when Tyren Hoeun blocked a punt and returned it for an apparent touchdown, but an illegal block negated the



▲Shawsheen Valley Tech's Jake Banda (42) celebrates his second touchdown of the night with teammates during Friday's state tournament quarterfinal in Billerica. Shawsheen advanced with a 28-7 win over St. Mary's.

(Credit Image: James Thomas)

score.

A St. Mary's fumble late in the first quarter recovered by Shawsheen junior Quinn Carbone led to the second Shawsheen touchdown, an 11-yard run by Banda with 9:29 left in the half.

A 31-yard run by Banda on third-and-10 helped set up the score.

"The guys came out ready right from the start," Costabile said. "When you get turnovers like that early in the game, you have to

jump on it and take advantage of it."

The Rams scored just before halftime when senior quarterback Adam Caruso found Carbone with an 11-yard touchdown pass with only 12 seconds left before the break.

Banda's 41-yard run came two plays before the touchdown.

Shawsheen opened the second half driving 70 yards in 10 plays, finishing with a 3-yard touchdown run by Banda.

A 14-yard pass to sophomore Nathan Smith and a 21-yard run by Banda, who took a direct snap on many of his carries, led to the Ram touchdown.

"He's a horse," Costabile said of Banda. "The O-line did a great, great job blocking for him, but he's also a horse. He's a heck of a runner."

St. Mary's scored its only touchdown with 3:30 left on a 25-yard run by Rowan Merryman. Ryan Esquivel added the extra point.

Shawsheen's defense was overwhelming for most of the evening.

The Spartans picked up a total of just three yards on

their first four possessions with two turnovers.

St. Mary's had just two first downs in the first half, one on a Shawsheen off-sides penalty.

The Spartan drive after the blocked punt started at the Ram 23-yard line and ended at the 21.

"Phenomenal defense," Costabile said. "The guys just played such tremendous team defense against the, against the pass. Our coverages were great, we controlled the line of scrimmage. It was just a total team effort on defense. The did a great job with the game plan that Coach (Brian) Tildsley had for defense."

The Spartans moved inside Shawsheen's 20-yard line late in the third quarter, but a third-down sack by senior Nathan Malandain helped stop that drive.

"We graduated three starting linemen," Costabile said. "And to have some new people come in and be able to block well enough to enable us to run the way we've been able to run, it's really a testament to their hard work."



◀Shawsheen Valley Tech's Landon Benoit (9) and Jake Banda (42) celebrate a Shawsheen fumble recovery during Friday's state tournament quarterfinal football game in Billerica. (Credit Image: James Thomas)

Runners finish at Meet of Champions

By DOUG HASTINGS
Sports Correspondent
sports@yourtowncrier.com

The Wilmington High boys and girls cross country teams finished up their seasons at the Massachusetts Meet of Champions on Saturday, November 15 at Fort Devens.

The boys team placed 21st and were led by freshman Cooper Hunt, who placed 76th in a time of 17:33.92. He was followed by Gavin Dong (88th in 17:44.43), Dynan (115th in 18:10.89), Jake Cronin (146th in 18:51.65), Matt Lawler (166th in 19:37.62), Michael Hao (168th in 19:45.42) and Evan Cummings (182nd in 20:35.47).

It was the final Wilmington High School cross country race for seniors Gavin Dong, David Dynan, Jake Cronin and Evan Cummings.

The girls team placed 22nd and were led by junior Charlotte Kiley, who placed 60th in a time of 21:08.05.

She was followed by Kate-lyn LaPointe (144th in 23:08.77), Bella Zaya (147th in 23:16.61), Cayley Israelson (148th in 23:20.39), Tess Sullivan (150th in 23:21.22) and Zoe Moses-Chen (172nd in 24:37.02).

The Wildcats finished a terrific season last weekend at the Meet of Champions.
(Courtesy photo)



It was the final Wilmington High School cross country race for Bella Zaya and Cayley Israelson.

► Wilmington's Matt Lawler leads a small pack through the course during Saturday's boys Division 2.



◀ Wilmington's Cayley Israelson keeps pace during Saturday's girls Division 2 cross country Meet of Champions in Devens, Mass. (Credit Images: James Thomas)

Season ends for Wildcats

Girls soccer team battles hard before falling in quarterfinals

By DOUG HASTINGS
Sports Correspondent
sports@yourtowncrier.com

The Wilmington High girls soccer team almost pulled it off.

Although the Wildcats' run in the Div. 3 state tournament ended in Springfield last week, WHS certainly gave Pope Francis all it could handle before ultimately succumbing, 4-1, in the quarterfinals.

Seeded 12th, Wilmington had playoff wins over Scituate and East Bridgewater, setting up its visit to fourth-seeded Pope Francis.

Pope Francis faced top-seeded Medfield in the state semifinals on Monday night/Medfield crushed Tewksbury in another quarterfinal match, 10-1.

Second-seeded Nipmuc Regional and third-seeded Norwell will play in the other semifinal.

Against Pope Francis, Wilmington trailed just 2-1 before the host team scored twice in the closing moments for a deceiving final margin of victory.

Junior Mila Dillard scored both late goals for Pope Francis.

It was goals No. 2 and 3 for Dillard, who put her team up 1-0 early in the match.

After a tally by Rylan Wasikiewicz gave Pope Francis a 2-0 lead that it carried into halftime, Wilmington was able to strike back.

At the five-minute mark of half No. 2, Wildcat senior Alison McElligott scored.

Cate MacDonald earned the assist and the 'Cats were back in the game.

Wilmington almost tied it when a free kick from the foot of Eliana Goldstein hit the crossbar, but the Wildcats couldn't put in the equalizer.

For Wilmington, it was a terrific season that saw the Wildcats win the Middlesex League's Freedom Division and complete the regular season with an 11-3-4 record.

Before Pope Francis, WHS had outscored its first two playoff opponents by a combined margin of 5-0.

►► A fine season came to an end for the Wilmington High girls soccer team last week.

(Photos by Joe Brown)



By DOUG HASTINGS
Sports Correspondent
sports@yourtowncrier.com

Wildcats fall in Winthrop

Wilmington High football will bring 6-4 record into Thanksgiving

The Wilmington High football team dropped its final game before the annual Thanksgiving Day game against Tewksbury.

The Wildcats lost to Winthrop, 34-14, in a non-playoff game at Winthrop.

The defeat does little to spoil what has been a resurgent year at WHS, who enter the Turkey Day contest with a 6-4 record.

Wilmington opened the season with non-league triumphs over Essex Tech, Saugus and Arlington Catholic before embarking on a Middlesex League Freedom Division campaign that saw the 'Cats go 3-2 with wins against Wake-

field, Watertown and Stoneham and defeats to Burlington and Melrose.

At one point, the Wildcats had a 5-1 record.

The season could have even been better.

Wilmington trailed Burlington by one score until

the Red Devils scored in the final seconds of the contest and also had a chance to win against Melrose in the late stages of the game.

Every other league contest was decided by eight points or less before the

Wildcats beat Watertown, 26-10, to finish the league campaign.

WHS qualified for the Div. 6 state playoffs where it dropped a 47-39, triple overtime game to Old Rochester Regional.

All that remains for Wilmington is next Thursday's home game against an undefeated Tewksbury team that will be playing in the Div. 4 state semifinals on Friday night in

Lynn against third-seeded Canton.

With a win Friday, TMHS, the second seed, will be playing at Gillette Stadium in Foxborough for the Super Bowl title against either top-seeded Scituate or fourth-seeded Duxbury.

In Div. 6, the state semifinals pit fifth-seeded Hudson against top-seeded Norwell while third-seeded Fairhaven plays Bishop Fenwick, the seventh seed.



The Wildcats take the field during their last home game before Thanksgiving.
(Photo by Shivam Purohit)

▼ Cam Gray avoids a defender during a recent game.
(Photo by Shivam Purohit)



Youth Hockey:

Midget AAA team falls at state tournament

By RAYMOND MERCURI
Special to the Town Crier

STONEHAM, MA — The quest for back-to-back state championships took a sharp turn Friday and Saturday as the Wilmington Midget AAA squad suffered three difficult defeats in play at the Massachusetts U18 State Tournament at Stoneham Arena.

Entering the weekend with confidence and high expectations, the Wildcats aimed to defend last year's title. The road was immediately proved to be very challenging as Waltham, Barnstable, and Tri County each delivered commanding performances.

Wilmington opened its title defense Friday against a fast, physical Waltham team.

Despite an early push from the Wildcats, Waltham took control midway through the first period and never looked back, skating to a decisive 7-1 victory. Wilmington's lone goal came late in the third by sophomore at Malden Catholic Mark Cataldo.

By then Waltham had firmly locked up the game. Barnstable Shuts Out Wildcats, 6-0 Saturday morning's matchup brought no relief for Game 2, as Barnstable delivered a dominant 6-0 shutout.

The Wildcats struggled to generate sustained offense and spent much of the game defending against Barnstable's relentless puck movement and forecheck. Wilmington's ability to penetrate the scoreboard was blocked by the stingy goalie and defensemen.

In the final game of Wilmington's of the schedule, Tri County matched Barnstable's effort with another 6-0 win, capitalizing on turnovers and persistent defensive pressure.

TOURNAMENT FORMAT & OUTLOOK

This year's state tournament featured 10 elite programs divided into the Olympic Division (Ando-

ver, Stoneham, Canton, Hyde Park) and two cross-over brackets: the American Division (Natick, Parkway, Wilmington) and the National Division (Tri County, Waltham, Barnstable).

Canton went on the beat Waltham in the finals 6-1 after the Hawks beat Barnstable 2-1 in the semifinals.

The team leadership of captains Derek Perault (Sr.), Justin Thibert (Sr.), and Ryan Archer (Jr.), who have anchored the Wildcats with resilience and heart throughout the season.

While the tournament and Midget team has presented challenges, Wilmington's senior class has remained a source of strength and identity for the program over the last couple of years. This group, including Ben Gibbons, Derek Perault, Isaac Tavares, Justin Thibert, Roman Dizoglio, Steven Constantine, and Tim McManus, have played a crucial role in elevating the Wildcats over the past several years.

Many of these seniors will be moving on after this season, some pursuing junior hockey opportunities, others preparing for college both academically and athletically.

Regardless of their individual paths, they leave behind a legacy built and a dedication to the program and to Wildcat nation.

Their impact has extended far beyond the score-sheet: from mentoring younger players, to setting the standard in games to helping deliver last year's state championship, this class has helped in shaping the identity of Wilmington hockey. As their high school playing careers near their close, they exit with pride, gratitude, and the respect of teammates, coaches, and the community.

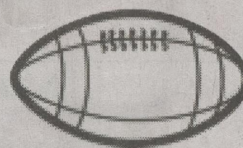
As Wilmington prepares to graduate a key senior class, the future of the Wildcats program remains firmly on track thanks to a rising group of juniors and

sophomores poised to take the next step. This emerging core is scattered across various different high schools in the area.

Among the juniors leading the charge is Ryan Archer, a fast and speedy two way presence and this year's junior captain. He is joined by a deep group of developing standouts including Evan McLean, Jake Arseneault, Nate Anderson, Nate Murphy, Cody Mastronardi, Dylan Minasian, Jack Raposa, Mark Cataldo, Nolan Harrison, Dylan Mainini, and John Cavanaugh. All players who have shown they are ready to take on bigger responsibilities.

► STEPHEN CONSTANTINE

(Photo by Michael Stroud)



Daily Times Chronicle
Town Crier The Stoneham Independent

Thanksgiving Special Football Section

WINCHESTER vs WOBURN • STONEHAM vs READING
WILMINGTON vs TEWKSBURY

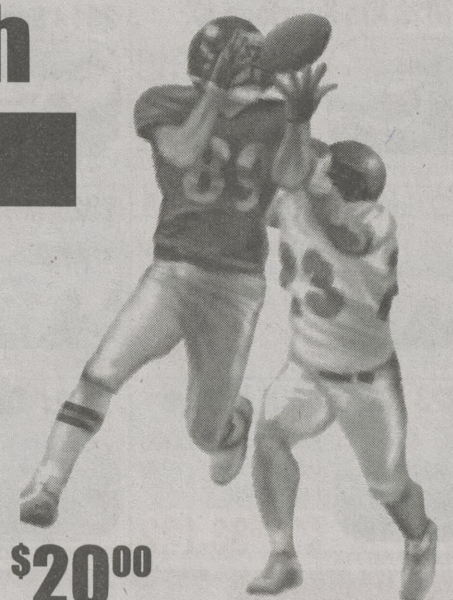
Please indicate which City or Town your ad is for

Thurs., Nov. 27th

10:00 A.M.

Wish your favorite player or cheerleader or coach "Good Luck"

Best of Luck
LUKE
#21
Love: Mom and Dad



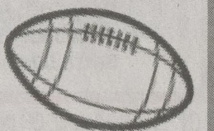
\$20⁰⁰

You can email a personal picture

Published the week of November 24th

To place your personal ad call 781-933-3700
or email your ad and personal photo to:
advertising@dailytimesinc.com

Deadline to place your ad is Friday, Nov. 21, 2025



▲ Captains Derek Perault (Sr.), Justin Thibert (Sr.), and Ryan Archer (Jr.) have anchored the Wildcats.
(Courtesy photo)



Herb Chambers



HONDA

2013 Honda Civic LX Sdn.



Smart Price \$10,998
Documentary \$499
Preparation
Total Price \$11,497

2014 Honda CR-V EXL-Nav



Smart Price \$13,498
Documentary \$499
Preparation
Total Price \$13,997

2019 Honda Accord LX Sdn.



Smart Price \$20,398
Documentary \$499
Preparation
Total Price \$20,897

2019 Honda Accord LX Sdn.



Smart Price \$21,998
Documentary \$499
Preparation
Total Price \$22,497

2023 Honda Accord EX Sdn.



Smart Price \$24,298
Documentary \$499
Preparation
Total Price \$24,797

2024 Honda Accord Touring Hy.



Smart Price \$29,998
Documentary \$499
Preparation
Total Price \$30,497

2021 BMW X5 XDrive 4.0i AWD



Smart Price \$36,298
Documentary \$499
Preparation
Total Price \$36,797

2023 Toyota Corolla Cross XLE



ONLY
16K
MILES

4WD
ALL WHEEL DRIVE

MANAGER'S
SPECIAL

Smart Price \$28,998
Documentary \$499
Preparation
Total Price \$29,497



2013 Honda Civic Sedan



Smart Price \$11,998
Documentary \$499
Preparation
Total Price \$12,497

2016 Honda CR-V LX AWD



Smart Price \$15,998
Documentary \$499
Preparation
Total Price \$16,497

2023 Honda Civic Sport Sdn.



Smart Price \$21,998
Documentary \$499
Preparation
Total Price \$22,497

2023 Honda CRV Sport Hybrid



Smart Price \$23,998
Documentary \$499
Preparation
Total Price \$24,497

2021 Honda Pilot EX-L AWD



Smart Price \$27,498
Documentary \$499
Preparation
Total Price \$27,997

2022 Toyota Rav 4 Limited



Smart Price \$33,298
Documentary \$499
Preparation
Total Price \$33,797

2024 BMW X5 M340i X Drive



Smart Price \$56,998
Documentary \$499
Preparation
Total Price \$57,497

We don't just sell cars. We **buy** them too. Herb Chambers

TOP \$\$\$ FOR TRADE-INS • MORE ARRIVING EVERY DAY!

Herb Chambers Honda of Burlington

33 Cambridge Street, Route 3A, Burlington, MA 01803
(888)244-6030

HerbChambersHonda.com

Hours: Monday-Thursday 8:30am-8:00pm • Friday & Saturday 8:30am-6:00pm • Closed Sunday



OFFERS AVAILABLE ON IN-STOCK MODELS ONLY. ADVERTISED PRICE INCLUDES \$499 DOCUMENTARY PREPARATION, DOES NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX, TITLE, REGISTRATION. SEE DEALER FOR ALL OTHER DETAILS. OFFERS EXPIRE 11.25.25



Herb Chambers



2011 Subaru Outback Ltd.



Smart Price \$9,296
Documentary \$499
Preparation
Total Price \$9,795

2020 Kia Soul LX



Smart Price \$12,900
Documentary \$499
Preparation
Total Price \$13,399

2019 Nissan Rogue SV-AWD



Smart Price \$14,999
Documentary \$499
Preparation
Total Price \$15,498

2021 Subaru Legacy Ltd.



Smart Price \$17,999
Documentary \$499
Preparation
Total Price \$18,498

2023 Kia Sportage LX



Smart Price \$21,683
Documentary \$499
Preparation
Total Price \$22,182

2023 Honda HR-V EX-L AWD



Smart Price \$25,488
Documentary \$499
Preparation
Total Price \$25,987

2023 BMW 330i XDrive



Smart Price \$32,623
Documentary \$499
Preparation
Total Price \$33,122

2019 Honda Clarity Plug-In Hybrid



66K
MILES

Heated Front Seats
Parking Camera
#16652A

MANAGER'S
SPECIAL

Smart Price \$17,497
Documentary \$499
Preparation
Total Price \$17,996



2018 Kia Sorento EX V6



Smart Price \$12,499
Documentary \$499
Preparation
Total Price \$12,998

2018 Jeep Compass Lat.



Smart Price \$14,999
Documentary \$499
Preparation
Total Price \$15,498

2023 Hyundai Elantra SEL



Smart Price \$15,995
Documentary \$499
Preparation
Total Price \$16,494

2021 Jeep Wrangler 75th Anniversary



Smart Price \$21,497
Documentary \$499
Preparation
Total Price \$21,996

2024 Kia Niro LX



Smart Price \$24,999
Documentary \$499
Preparation
Total Price \$25,498

2021 Toyota. Rav4 Prem.



Smart Price \$29,499
Documentary \$499
Preparation
Total Price \$29,998

2024 Kia Telluride SX Prest.



Smart Price \$45,999
Documentary \$499
Preparation
Total Price \$46,498

2018 BMW X3 X Drive 30i



Smart Price \$18,975
Documentary \$499
Preparation
Total Price \$19,474

2019 Subaru Crosstrek Ltd.



Smart Price \$21,999
Documentary \$499
Preparation
Total Price \$22,498

2023 Mitsubishi Outlander



Smart Price \$27,897
Documentary \$499
Preparation
Total Price \$28,396

2021 Toyota Highlander



Smart Price \$35,999
Documentary \$499
Preparation
Total Price \$36,460

2019 Honda CR-V LX AWD



Smart Price \$20,349
Documentary \$499
Preparation
Total Price \$20,848

2023 Kia Sportage LX AWD



Smart Price \$22,497
Documentary \$499
Preparation
Total Price \$22,996

2023 Mazda CX-5 Turbo



Smart Price \$27,995
Documentary \$499
Preparation
Total Price \$28,494

2022 Toyota Highlander Ltd.



Smart Price \$36,997
Documentary \$499
Preparation
Total Price \$37,496

2019 Lexus UX 250H F Spt.



Smart Price \$20,999
Documentary \$499
Preparation
Total Price \$21,498

2019 Honda Pilot EX-L



Smart Price \$22,997
Documentary \$499
Preparation
Total Price \$23,496

2022 Kia Sorento X-Line S



Smart Price \$28,999
Documentary \$499
Preparation
Total Price \$29,498

2022 Volvo XC90 Recharge



Smart Price \$42,498
Documentary \$499
Preparation
Total Price \$42,997

We don't just sell cars. We **buy** them too. Herb Chambers

TOP \$\$\$ FOR TRADE-INS

MORE ARRIVING DAILY!

HOURS: Mon.-Thurs
8:30AM-8:00PM • Fri. & Sat
8:30AM-6:00PM • Closed Sunday
SERVICE: Mon.-Fri.
7:00am-6:00pm
Sat. 8:00am-4:00pm

Herb Chambers Kia of Burlington

93 Cambridge Street • Route 3A, Exit 33B Off Route 128 • Burlington, MA 01803

888-207-9446

HerbChambersKIAofBurlington.com



OFFERS AVAILABLE ON IN-STOCK MODELS ONLY. ADVERTISED PRICE INCLUDES \$499 DOCUMENTARY PREPARATION, DOES NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX, TITLE, REGISTRATION. SEE DEALER FOR ALL OTHER DETAILS. OFFERS EXPIRE 11.25.25

Lifestyle

THROW SOME TEA, RELIVE HISTORY AT TEA PARTY MUSEUM

By HEATHER BURNS
News Correspondent

As we head into this somewhat already fiscally challenged time of year, many are expecting to pay higher prices at the register this holiday season.

Unfortunately, some of the higher prices shoppers are seeing may be due to the recent tariffs placed on many of our imported products by the current presidential administration.

Instead of just internally holding your upset during this already stressful time of year, you may find comfort in learning how our forefathers dealt with a similar situation when faced with the burden of excess taxation by planning a visit to the Boston Tea Party Museum.

This museum offers a truly revolutionary experience, with an interactive exploration that can transport visitors into the shoes of those who participated in the historical significant event of the Boston Tea Party.

For those who were absent from American History class the day they studied the Revolutionary War, the Boston Tea Party was a taxation protest event that became a major catalyst for the American Revolution.

On the night of Dec. 16, 1773, American colonists, disguised as Mohawk Indians, dumped 342 chests of tea into the Boston Harbor in protest of the British Parliament's Tea Act of 1773.

The Tea Act was interpreted by the colonists as "taxation without repre-

sentation" and the Tea Party defiance only further escalated tension between the American colony and England, which eventually led to the start of the Revolutionary War.

The Boston Tea Party Museum experience focuses on the night of Dec. 16, 1773 by replicating the Boston Tea Party with an interactive experience that includes live actors and a full scale replica of an 18th century sailing vessel.

Your Tea Party experience will begin at the Meeting House, where visitors are instantly transported back in time to Boston circa 1773.

Each guest will be assigned a historically correct character through whom they will participate in the true-to-life meeting held by Samuel Adams that led to the protest of the Tea Act.

As members of the "Sons and Daughters of Liberty," visitors will then "storm" the realistic ship replica that resides in the waters outside of the museum.

Participants will then proceed to throw parcels of "tea" overboard into the same body of water where the original Tea Party took place over 250 years ago.

After the protest re-enactment, participants will then experience the fallout that happened the morning after the Tea Party.

Although the re-enactment is very lighthearted and fun, it does resonate with one as to what it must have been like to be a participating Bostonian standing dockside on that cold December night as each tea chest hit the cold, dark waters of Boston Harbor.



▲ ▼ Learn how our forefathers dealt with similar taxation problems like we still have today, by taking a trip to the Boston Tea Party Museum. (Heather Burns photos)

As a part of your Boston Tea Party Museum experience, visitors are welcome to view the award winning documentary, "Let it Begin Here," which depicts the events from Paul Revere's famous ride to the beginning of the Revolutionary War.

The film can be viewed at the Minuteman Theater, which is at the Museum, and visitors can also roam the museum itself to see such artifacts as the "Robinson Tea Chest," the only known surviving tea chest from the Boston Tea Party.

After your revolutionary adventure, relax and enjoy the beauty of Boston's waterfront view while sampling some of the five tea types that were thrown overboard during the Boston Tea Party at Abigail's Tea Room.

Other hot and cold beverages can be purchased there, as well as pastries,

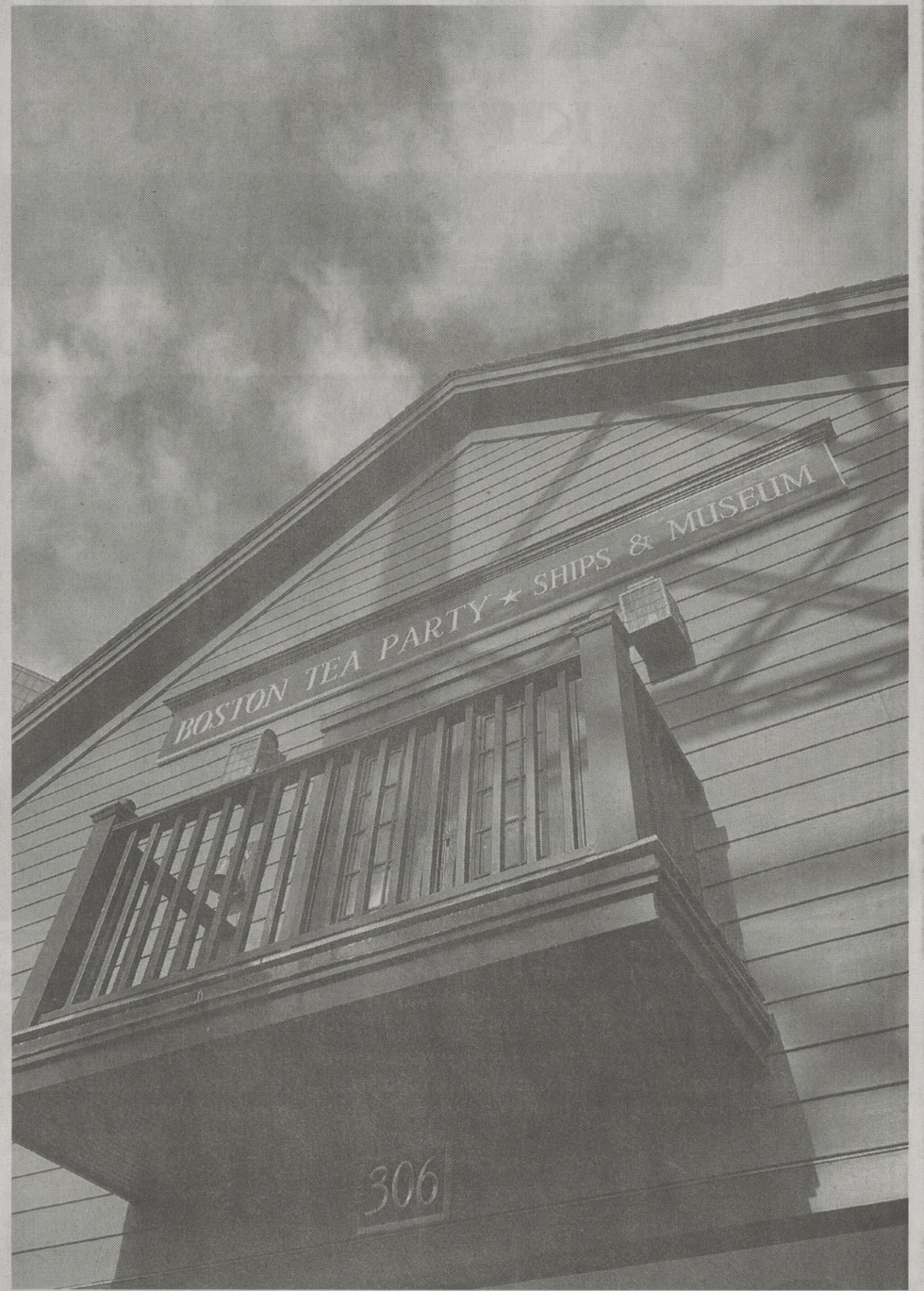
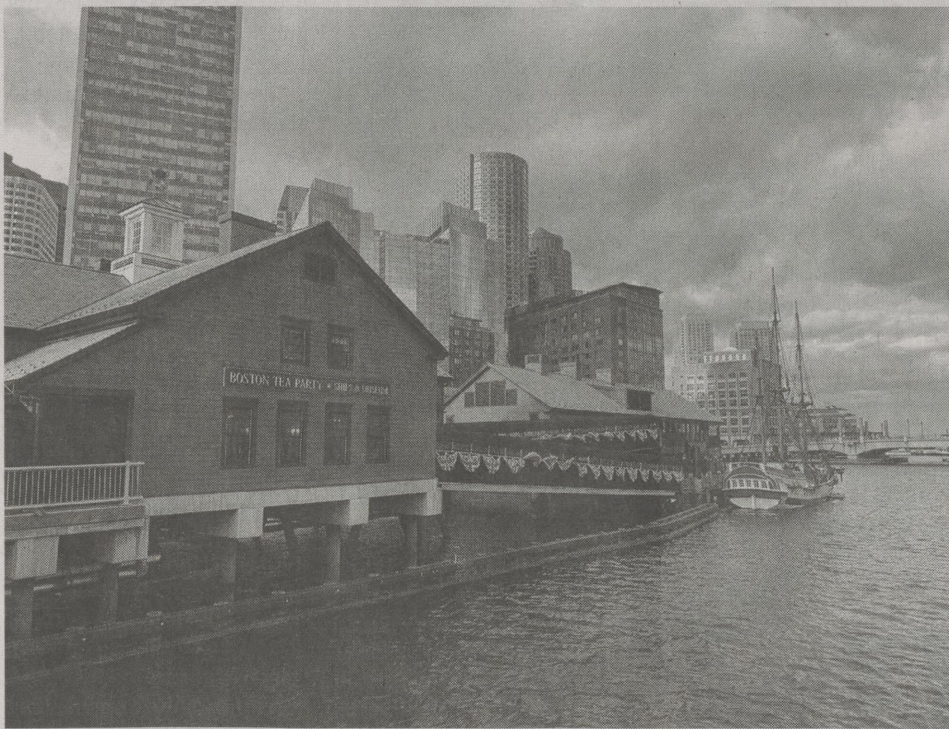
sandwiches, salad, and chowder.

For the history buffs on your Christmas shopping list, visit the museum's gift shop, which is well stocked with plenty of colonial American-themed gifts and keepsakes.

Tickets are required to participate in the re-enactment of the Tea Party, and to view the documentary, however, the museum gift shop and Abigail's Tea Room are open to the general public without a museum ticket.

The Boston Tea Party Museum is located at 306 Congress St. in Boston, and the museum is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

To make a reservation and purchase tickets, visit www.bostonteapartyship.com.



HomeNewsHere.com

Pay a Subscription Bill

Vacation Stop
or Restart Subscription

Change of Address Form

Delivery Issues
or Concerns

• EVERYTHING IS JUST A FEW CLICKS AWAY •

Daily Times Chronicle • Stoneham Independent
Wilmington Town Crier & Tewksbury Town Crier

Tips for cleaning and maintaining hardwood floors

(Family Features) Hardwood floors come in a variety of types. Before diving into the cleaning process, it's important to recognize the type of floor - and its finish - in your home.

Whether solid wood or engineered wood (multiple layers of wood veneer), each flooring type has specific cleaning needs. The same is true for the type of finish used, including durable and water-resistant surface finishes like

polyurethane and polycrylic or penetrating finishes such as oil or wax, which require more meticulous care to ensure longevity and maintain shine.

Transform your hardwood floors from dull to dazzling with these cleaning tips.

1. Prepare the Area: Remove furniture and rugs from the room to ensure you can clean every inch of the floor. Check for any debris or dirt that can be swept

away with a soft-bristle broom or vacuumed using a hardwood floor vacuum attachment.

2. Dust and Sweep: Thoroughly sweep the floor to remove dust and dirt. Use a microfiber mop to capture finer particles the broom might miss.

3. Spot Clean: Identify any stubborn stains or spots. Use a damp cloth and small amount of hardwood floor cleaner to gently scrub these areas. Avoid harsh



chemicals (including vinegar and ammonia), abrasive scrubbers and soaked cloths to prevent damage to the wood or finish.

4. Mop the Floor: Fill a bucket with water and add a few drops of pH-neutral hardwood floor cleaner. Dip the microfiber mop into the solution, wring out excess water and mop the floor following the grain of the wood. Work in small sections to prevent water from sitting on the floor too long. Note: Excessive water can

seep into the wood and cause swelling, warping or mold growth.

5. Dry the Floor: Immediately after mopping, use a dry microfiber cloth to wipe the floor to remove any remaining moisture and streaks before walking on it.

6. Prevent Long-Term Damage: Place doormats at entryways to catch dirt and moisture before they reach your floors. Use area rugs in high-traffic areas, felt pads under furniture legs to prevent scratches and a dehu-

midifier to control humidity levels, which can impact wood stability.

7. Maintain the Shine: Apply a hardwood floor polish every few months according to the manufacturer's guidelines. Test the polish in an inconspicuous area first to ensure compatibility with your floor's finish.

For more home maintenance guidance, visit eLivingtoday.com.



IT'S NOT JUST A WINDOW, IT'S PEACE OF MIND.

For more than 115 years, people have relied on Andersen. With more than 100 million windows installed, no other windows are in more homes than the Andersen® 400 Series. With its innovative blend of craftsmanship and style, Andersen is the most trusted and recommended brand among residential homeowners.*

Learn more at andersenwindows.com/400series



MOYNIHAN LUMBER
MOYNIHANLUMBER.COM

BEVERLY | NORTH READING
PLAISTOW, NH

Home fire prevention tips

(Family Features) House fires can be devastating, but taking proactive steps can significantly reduce the risk.

Learn how to safeguard your home and loved ones with these fire prevention tips in honor of Fire Prevention Month.

Install and Maintain Smoke Alarms

Smoke alarms are your first line of defense in case of a fire. They provide early warning, giving you and your family time to evacuate. Ensure you have smoke alarms installed on every level of your home, including inside bedrooms and outside



sleeping areas. Test your smoke alarms monthly to make sure they're working properly and replace the batteries at least once a year. If your smoke alarms are more than 10 years old, consider

replacing them to ensure optimal performance.

Create an Emergency Evacuation Plan

Sit down with your family and create a detailed plan that includes an exit strategy (or two) from every room in your home. Make sure everyone knows where to meet outside and practice your evacuation plan regularly.

Prevent Kitchen Fires

Cooking is the leading cause of house fires in the United States, according to the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) with fire departments responding to more than 170,000 home cooking fires annually. Always stay in the kitchen while frying, grilling or broiling, and keep flammable items such as potholders, paper towels and wooden utensils away from the cooking area. Additionally, clean your stove and oven regularly to prevent grease buildup, which can catch fire, and keep a fire extinguisher within easy reach.

Keep Flammable Materials at Bay

Store gasoline, propane and other flammable liquids in approved containers and keep them in a well-ventilated area, away from heat sources and out of reach of children. Ensure your home is free of excessive clutter, especially in the basement, attic and garage, which can fuel a fire and make it harder to escape.

Maintain Electrical Safety

To help prevent electrical fires - electrical distribution or lighting equipment ranks third among causes for home fires, according to the NFPA - regularly inspect your home's electrical system. Look for frayed wires, overloaded outlets and malfunctioning appliances. Avoid using extension cords as a permanent solution and never run them under rugs or furniture. Additionally, make sure to use light bulbs with the correct wattage for your fixtures.

ABERJONA KITCHEN CENTER

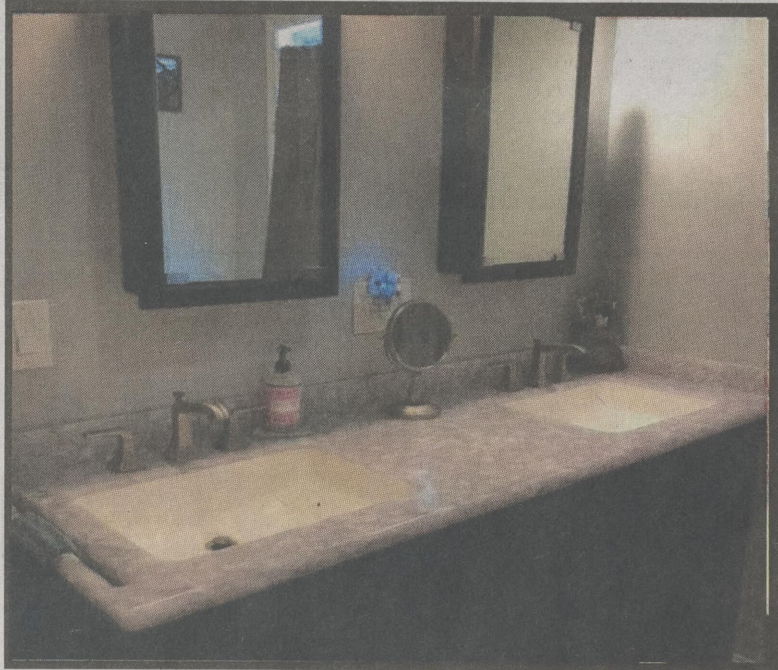
Wholesale Cabinets & Countertops

3 Aberjona Drive, Woburn, MA 01801 ♦ 1-800-395-5917



CALL AND COME IN TO MEET OUR EXPERIENCED DESIGNERS
MENTION THIS AD AND RECEIVE 5% OFF YOUR CABINET ORDER!

*Order Must Have Minimum of 10 Cabinets





Building Blocks Preschool & Kindergarten celebrate veterans

On a recent Monday, local students from Building Blocks Preschool & Kindergarten in Tewksbury took a moment to gather as a school community, saluted the flag, and sang a few of their favorite patriotic songs to show respect and appreciation to our veterans. Pictured are, from left, Jackson Standley from Tewksbury and Denise Tucker, co-director.

Town hosts 'Visioning Forum' Dec. 1

TEWKSBURY — Please join the Town of Tewksbury on Monday, Dec. 1, 6 - 7:30 p.m., at the Tewksbury Public Library, 300 Chandler St., for a visioning forum to share initial findings and gather input for the Town of Tewksbury Open Space and Recreation Plan for 2026-2036.

At the forum, the Northern Middlesex Council of Governments (NMCOG) planning team will share initial findings and trends in open space and recreation uses in Tewksbury through several topic-specific stations such as parks and facilities, trails and connectivity, and more. Participants

can provide feedback on various areas of concern, help develop infrastructure and program goals, and create a vision for equitable recreation in Tewksbury.

The Town of Tewksbury Open Space and Recreation Plan (OSRP) for 2026-2036 aims to compliment and build upon the previous Tewksbury OSRP from 2019. It serves as a framework for considering land acquisitions, recreational programming improvements, Community Preservation Act (CPA) fund expenditures, and other actions the town and its partners can undertake to improve open space

and recreation resources.

The project is supported by a NMCOG District Local Technical Assistance grant funded by the Massachusetts Executive Office of Housing and Livable Communities (EOHLC).

This event is open to the public. Light refreshments will be served. Registration is encouraged but not required. You may register by visiting: www.nmcog.org/tewksburyosrp. If you have any questions, please reach out to the Town Planner Alexandra Lowder at alowder@tewksbury-ma.gov

Beautification Committee cleans up Route 38



Bruce Shick and members of the Tewksbury Beautification Committee picked up trash along Route 38 this week as part of their monthly mini-cleanups. Residents are welcomed to sign up to be notified of clean ups at clean.up.tewksbury@gmail.com. In one hour the group collected 13 bags of trash, over 200 plastic nip bottles, and a hubcap.

(Paige Impink photo)

Healey-Driscoll Administration opens application for schools to apply for funding to update time-out practices

EVERETT — The Healey-Driscoll Administration announced that it is accepting applications for a new \$3 million grant designed to help schools implement updated regulations regarding time-out practices that will take effect in August 2026. This competitive grant program, administered by the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE), is designed to help schools and districts build more inclusive learning environments, safeguard student rights and ensure consistency with state and federal expectations.

Time out is a behavioral support strategy used in schools to help students calm. The administration proposed changes to regulations about the use of time-out practices in schools, and the Board of Elementa-

tary and Secondary Education approved changes in May. The updated regulations aim to create safer and more supportive school environments by reducing the use of time-out rooms and increasing transparency and communication between schools and families.

"This grant is a targeted support in response to the updated regulations," said Education Secretary Dr. Patrick Tutwiler. "We want to equip schools and districts to reduce the use of time-out rooms and help programs develop strategies that work best for their specific learning environments and individual students."

"We're eager to support districts and schools as they update their practices surrounding the use of time out," said Elementary and Secondary Educa-

tion Commissioner Pedro Martinez. "We know that students learn best when they learn alongside their peers, and we want school staff to have a variety of strategies to help students deescalate."

This grant seeks to provide districts and schools with resources to train staff in de-escalation strategies, strengthen oversight and reduce schools' reliance on time-out rooms. Awardees could use the funding to support comprehensive, high-quality professional development on trauma-informed teaching, positive behavior interventions, and alternatives to the use of time-out rooms, as well as to introduce and integrate restorative practices to build positive relationships, resolve conflicts, and create a sense of belonging among students. Further, the grant

would enable districts to establish, build the capacity of, and empower behavioral support teams within each school to assess, plan, and implement individualized interventions for students and foster collaboration with parents, guardians and community members.

This new grant program builds on the work DESE has been doing to reduce or eliminate the use of exclusionary time-out rooms

and increase the amount of time that students spend learning with their peers. During the 2020-2021 school year, DESE engaged with a broad range of stakeholders in a process that resulted in guidance being issued in 2021. DESE has also increased its monitoring of time-out practices in schools and previously awarded \$1.5 million in grants to help districts reduce or eliminate the inappropriate use of time-out practices.

Any Massachusetts public school district (including charter schools), collaborative, or approved special education program that uses time out is eligible to apply. A total of approximately \$3 million is available, and recipients are each eligible for up to \$50,000. Applications are due by 5 p.m. on Nov. 13.

PRO FENCE CO. INCORPORATED

"Dedicated to Serving You Better"

"Dedicated to Serving You Better"

- 100% Cedar Wood
- Chain Link

FREE ESTIMATES

WILMINGTON 978-657-5410

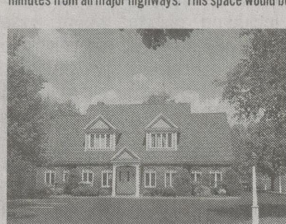
WOBURN 781-933-1234

835 Woburn Street, Wilmington

Over 25 years in business

ALL INCLUSIVE OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE

Large second-floor office space in the heart of Wilmington with easy access to the Commuter Rail and minutes from all major highways. This space would be ideal for a lawyer or a tax professional.



- Entire Second Floor
- 2,500 S.F.
- 5 Private Offices
- Large Private Conference Room
- Two Private Bathrooms
- First Floor Shared Conference Room
- Back Stairwell for Private Access
- Partially Furnished
- Heat and Electricity Included
- Landscaping and Snow Removal Included
- Private Parking Lot

20 MIDDLESEX AVENUE

VISIT NORTHEASTERNDEVELOPMENT.COM/RENTALS FOR MORE INFORMATION

LEGAL NOTICES ARCHIVE

All published legal notices are posted to the Massachusetts Public Notices website. To search the archive of previously published legal notices go to:
www.homenewshere.com OR masspublicnotices.org/Search.aspx

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on **Wednesday, December 3, 2025, at 6:45 p.m.** in compliance with the provisions of MGL Chapter 131, Section 40, and 310 CMR 10.00 on a Notice of Intent filed by MCLINTOCK REAL ESTATE HOLDINGS LLC, 21 Keys Road, Billerica, MA 01821, owner and applicant. This filing is for a raze an existing dwelling, deck, shed and remove trees and build a new dwelling, subsurface sewage disposal system, rooftop and driveway infiltration system, drainpipe, buffer zone restoration, post and rail fence grading and associated utilities. This work is within the 100-foot Buffer Zone to Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. The property is located at 10 Sherwood Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, and shown on Assessor's MAP 8, PARCEL 19. A copy of the application is on file at the Department of Planning and Conservation, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected during normal business hours.

Jean Marie Cole, Chair
Conservation Commission
251216 11/20/25

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on **Wednesday, December 3, 2025, at 6:33 p.m.**, in compliance with the provisions of MGL Chapter 131, Section 40, and 310 CMR 10.00 on a Request for Determination of Applicability, filed by Elizabeth Berube, 300R Salem Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner & applicant. This filing is for a determination whether any area on the property is subject to the MA Wetlands Protection Act, MGL Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. The property is located at 300R Salem Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map 97 Parcel 59B. A copy of the application is on file at the Department of Planning & Conservation, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected during normal business hours.

Jean Marie Cole, Chair
Conservation Commission
251221 11/20/25

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on **Wednesday, December 3, 2025, at 6:35 p.m.** in compliance with the provisions of MGL Chapter 131, Section 40, and 310 CMR 10.00 on a Notice of Intent filed by Nicholas Rocco, 66 Adams Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, applicant and owner. This filing is for the construction of a new inground swimming pool at the rear of the property. This work is within the 100-foot Buffer Zone to Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. The property is located at 66 Adams Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, and shown on Assessor's map 50, parcel 9. A copy of the application is on file at the Department of Planning and Conservation, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected during normal business hours.

Jean Marie Cole, Chair
Conservation Commission
251215 11/20/25

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on **Wednesday, December 3, 2025, at 6:55 p.m.** in compliance with the provisions of MGL Chapter 131, Section 40, and 310 CMR 10.00 on a Notice of Intent filed by CIRCLE ASSETS LLC, 291 Main Street, Northborough, MA 01532, owner and applicant. This filing proposes dividing the lot into four single-family lots, with the construction of the associated structures, stormwater management and shared driveway with 4,998 sf of Bordering Vegetative Wetlands (BVWs) fill and 5,464 sf of BVWs replication. This work is within the BVWs and 100-foot Buffer Zone to BVWs as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. The property is located at 11 Sprucewood Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, and shown on Assessor's map 80, parcel 7. A copy of the application is on file at the Department of Planning and Conservation, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected during normal business hours.

Jean Marie Cole, Chair
Conservation Commission
251217 11/20/25

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on **Wednesday, December 3, 2025, at 6:30 p.m.**, in compliance with provisions of MGL Chapter 131, Section 40, and 310 CMR 10.00 on a Request for Determination of Applicability, filed by Ryan Hanlon, 126 Salem Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner & applicant. This filing is for digging and pouring new footings for the existing porch and digging and pouring new landing pad for stair stringers. The scope of work falls within the existing porch area. This work is within the 100-foot Buffer Zone to Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, MGL Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. The property is located at 126 Salem Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Map 83 Parcel 17. A copy of the application is on file at the Department of Planning & Conservation, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected during normal business hours.

Jean Marie Cole, Chair
Conservation Commission
251214 11/20/25

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT

Middlesex Probate
and Family Court
10-U Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801
(781) 865-4000

CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. MI25P5739EA

Estate of:
John A DeCarolis
Also known as:
John Arthur Decarolis
Date of Death: 09/07/2025

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Carolyn Jonyak DeCarolis of Port Richey FL requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Carolyn Jonyak DeCarolis of Port Richey FL be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in **unsupervised administration**

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 a.m. on the return day of 12/15/2025.**

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED
ADMINISTRATION UNDER
THE MASSACHUSETTS
UNIFORM PROBATE
CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Terri L. Klug Cafazzo, First Justice of this Court. Date: November 17, 2025
Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate

251223 11/20/25

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT

MIDDLESEX DIVISION

INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE

Docket No. MI25P5921EA

Estate of:
Susan Anita Nicholson
Also Known As:
Susan A. Nicholson
Date of Death: October 5 2025

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Janice C. Nigro of Newburyport, MA a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Janice C. Nigro of Newburyport, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

251222 11/20/25

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT

WORCESTER DIVISION

INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE

Docket No. MI25P5383EA

Estate of:
Annet Kalisa
Date of Death: July 30, 2025

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner David Mugambira of Lake Oswego OR a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

David Mugambira of Lake Oswego OR has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

251207 11/20/25



WHS students of the month

Wilmington High School students were recognized for exemplifying the Learner mindset: "Learners at WHS are inclusive and respectful collaborators who are engaged in academic and extracurricular endeavors that promote social and emotional wellbeing." They include: Sam Kaizer, Kevin Ye, Emma Mahnken, Sean O'Brien, Genevieve Loughran, Sienna Ashcraft, Anna Julia Ferreira, Vinny Demirev, Timothy Casol, Lily O'Malley, and Callie Lamarche. (Courtesy photo)

Marchant performs in McDaniel College's Jazz Night

WESTMINSTER, MD — Connor Marchant of Wilmington performs during Jazz Night on Thursday, Dec. 4, at 7 p.m., in WMC Alumni Hall at McDaniel College, 2 College Hill, Westminster, Maryland. Marchant is a freshman Cinema major.

The concert features diverse styles of jazz, including classic big band swing, bebop, Latin, funk, and rock and roll.

Highlights of the program include "Over the Rainbow" from "The Wizard of Oz," Earth, Wind &

Fire's "Fantasy," Booker T. and the M.G.'s "Green Onions," and Dizzy Gillespie's "Manteca."

Community members will join the students on stage during the performance.

For more information about McDaniel College, visit www.mcdaniel.edu.

McDaniel College, founded in 1867, is a four-year, independent college of the liberal arts and sciences offering over 100 undergraduate and graduate programs. One of the original "Colleges That Change Lives," McDaniel empha-

sizes experiential learning and student-faculty collaboration to develop the unique potential in every student.

Represented by the Green Terror, over 20 athletic teams compete in the NCAA Division III Centennial Conference. A student-centered community of 1,600 undergraduates and 1,400 graduate students offers access to both Baltimore and Washington, D.C., plus a European campus in Budapest, Hungary. www.mcdaniel.edu

Bevis provides peer mentoring at the Emmanuel School of Nursing

BOSTON — Kylee Bevis, of Wilmington, is helping fellow students succeed as a peer mentor at the Emmanuel College School of Nursing.

As a peer mentor, Bevis provides support and guidance for at least one first- or second-year student. Participants also receive support from the faculty peer-mentoring team.

Offered through the School of Nursing Club, the program matched more than 60 mentors with fellow students this fall.

Evidence shows that peer mentoring helps reduce challenges such as isolation, loneliness, and stress among first- and second-year college students.

Peer mentoring is one of many ways the Emmanuel School of Nursing helps students build the knowledge and skills to think critically, communicate effectively, and provide patient-centered care.

With more than 80 majors and areas of study, Emmanuel College combines outstanding class-

room instruction and real-world experience to prepare students for lives of professional achievement, lifelong learning, and purpose.

Voted the #1 college location in America in 2025 by Niche.com, Emmanuel offers ready access to world class medical, cultural, and business organizations, all with a tight-knit 17-acre campus and 13:1 student-to-faculty ratio.

Learn more at Emmanuel.edu.

Santa Parade returns on Sunday, Dec. 7

WILMINGTON — Wilmington's Santa Parade is back again this year! The parade is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 7 and will

kick off starting at 8 a.m. We will be collecting toy and food pantry donations along the parade route by passing them to the elves on the A&S Towing truck in the parade line-up.

Residents also have the option of dropping them off at the Wilmington Public Safety Building. Toy donations will go to Wilmington children in need through the Wilmington Fire Department's Toys for Children Drive. The town's food pantry will receive the food collected.

As always, we will collect letters for military troops. It would be greatly appreciated if we could get as many letters as possible. If you have a sport, scouts, dance, or any kind of group that would like to do this for a project, that would be

great. The letters can also be passed to the elves on the trucks on the parade route.

The parade route will be published soon in detail on the event Facebook page, "Wilmington, MA Santa Parade." People can check out the approximate times and the route on the Facebook page. They can also get live updates on that same page throughout the day during the parade.

The Santa Parade Facebook page reminds everyone that the safety of the volunteers and the public coming out to see the "big guy" is paramount. Inclement weather and road conditions could change the route and timing of the parade. Published times are approximate as traffic conditions may also impact the schedules.

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
PLANNING BOARD

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on **December 2, 2025 at 7:10 p.m.** in Room 9 in Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for Site Plan Review #25-03, plan entitled, "T-Mobile Site Number: 4BSM194A, BU #: 875104, Crown Castle Site Name: Crocker Property, 26 Upton Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887, Existing 116'-0" Monopole"; dated September 5, 2025, last revised October 7, 2025, prepared by Maham Barimani, P.E., Applicant: Sprint Spectrum LLC, 1800 W. Park Drive, Ste. 200, Westborough, MA 01581. The application is for replacing equipment on the existing telecommunication monopole and in existing equipment cabinets. Said property is located at 26 Upton Drive and shown on Assessor's Map R1 Parcel 18G.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during normal business hours.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Terence Boland, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board
251192 11/13,20/25



Puzzle race at TPL

The library held a puzzle race on a recent Saturday. Teams work to complete a 500 piece puzzle as fast as possible, with prizes given for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place. (Paige Impink photo)



Haynes wishes to be ‘connective tissue’ that brings community together

HAYNES FROM PAGE 1

asked the candidate what she believes is central to student success. She replied by saying the talent of the teachers is what makes the biggest difference.

Wilmington Public Schools already has an amazing faculty, she acknowledged, so the focus would be on providing those educators with the resources they need.

Michael Mercaldi wanted to know how she would develop trust between herself, the faculty, and student families. Dr. Haynes highlighted the importance that listening plays in making these relationships work. She said she plans to have open communication networks for anyone in the community who wishes to speak with her, whether it be through email or in person.

Her wish, she added, is to be the “connective tissue” that brings the community even closer together.

Later, Nicholas Golden asked what her plan was for promoting a safe environment in schools, to which she pointed out the usefulness of surveys. She told the committee about the surveys she conducted in her current district and detailed their effectiveness.

In addition to these surveys, she stated that constant communication with families would be a must.

“Parents are their first teachers,” she noted, and so they must be treated as partners in their children’s education.

When Jennifer Bryson asked how Dr. Haynes thought teachers could be most effectively evaluated, she returned to the need for open communication. Speaking with teachers di-

rectly, she said, is the best way to evaluate both an educator’s strengths and needs.

She also mentioned that teachers shouldn’t fear punitive measures for their faults, but instead should be given the resources they need to improve and the time they need to make those improvements.

Next, Mercaldi had questions about maintaining the district’s financial health. She first discussed the benefits of stretching out the lifespan of educational materials, especially electronics.

However, she acknowledged that only about 20% of a district’s school budget is malleable. Therefore, she explained, making the most of that percentage is key.

Outside of the fixed budget, Dr. Haynes discussed her experience with writing successful grant proposals

to increase a district’s funding. One of these, she added, was for approximately \$500,000 to spend on tech upgrades. She noted that one must always be on the look out for these sorts of grants, as they can greatly benefit a school district’s financial health.

Golden then asked for an example of when she effectively addressed low test scores. She recalled a time when she and others at one of her previous positions tried to resolve stagnant math scores in standardized tests. After going into math classes and hearing from students, she and her team discovered that the problem ultimately stemmed from an unengaging mathematics program.

Specifically, students were failing Algebra 1, a foundational course, at a rate of 51%.

After adopting a new hands-on program, she said, the failure rate dropped to only two percent.

Rebecca Lord asked how Dr. Haynes’ experience working with her current district’s School Committee. She mentioned that she is currently the chair of two subcommittees there, and has an abundance of knowledge on how to best work in tandem with the committee. She also stated her hope to be a conduit with which they can provide information to the community.

Stephen Turner inquired as to how she would help the many teachers who are struggling right now. Again, she returned to how central communication is to a healthy school environment.

Learning what each educator is personally struggling with is the first step

to helping them, she explained. Possible solutions she brought up ranged from faculty yoga sessions to transferring grades.

Before the interview ended, Fennelly asked if there were any questions Dr. Haynes had for the committee. After a moment of thought, she asked what it is that each of them believes makes this district special.

Ragsdale said it is the breadth of opportunity available in Wilmington. Bryson mentioned the special relationships between the school, the town leaders, and community members. She noted how everyone always wants what’s best for the students.

Mercaldi agreed, adding, “It’s the people.”

The committee will be interviewing two other candidates before discussing next steps.

Town manager says vote on article 1 not legally binding

SELECT FROM PAGE 1

Next, Orjona Yskollari from Oar Pizza LLC requested a Common Victualer license for Peter’s Roast Beef on Lowell Street. The request was also approved by the board unanimously.

Later in the evening, Police Chief Brian Pupa and Sergeant Daniel Furbush asked for the board’s approval for the 2025 Santa Parade on Dec. 7. The event would entail driving through the neighborhood with “Santa” to both spread cheer and collect food, clothes, and toys for Wilmington’s community members in need.

Furbush described how the police and fire departments work together to provide for the Wilmington Food Pantry, as well as the Toys for Wilmington Children program.

He also detailed their plans for a silent parade in the Town Hall parking lot for children with autism and sensory disorders.

“It allows them to have an opportunity to enjoy the same parade that everyone else does and it’s been a huge hit.”

Additionally, they explained how they would allow children with physical disabilities and serious illnesses to feel included by taking the parade right to their house. Interested families can reach out on Facebook to the Wilmington Mass. Santa Parade page or email Sergeant Furbush directly.

The request was approved

unanimously with West commenting, “We’re not going to disappoint Santa Claus.”

The board then discussed the planned special Town Meeting on Nov. 7 at Wilmington High School. Two articles will be voted on at the meeting. The first vote to overturn the board’s decision to demolish the Buzzell Senior Center would not be legally binding. Town Manager Eric Slagle reminded the board.

The second vote to allocate \$615,000 to repair the Buzzell Senior Center, however, would be legally binding. Slagle noted that the Finance Committee voted unanimously to recommend disapproval of both articles.

West also mentioned his intention to bring the Buzzell Senior Center demolition to another vote at the next Select Board meeting on Nov. 24, citing his belief that some members may change their minds following the special Town Meeting.

Jacob Gearwar of the Select Board reminded him that, because West was not on the prevailing side of the first vote, he can not make a motion to vote on the matter again.

West responded, “I can double check with town council on that, but thank you.”

Slagle moved on to cover a communication from District Treasurer Robert Hutchins regarding a minor change in Shawsheen Valley Technical High School’s FY26 budget. However, this will

not change the community’s apportioned share of the budget.

The board then voted unanimously to approve two Board to Consider items. The first item dealt with Wilmington’s collective bargaining agreement with the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees Local 1701, Unit 1. Second was a vote to appoint Gearwar to the Economic Development Committee.

The floor was then opened for public comments, of which there was only one. A community member had questions regarding the origin of funds for the Buzzell Senior Center demolition. The board did not comment on this matter, and instead moved on to announcements.

Gearwar mentioned that Nov. 10 marked the 250th anniversary of the US Marine Corps, adding, “Thank you to all who serve.”

Caira congratulated the Wilmington U12 cheerleading team on becoming the 2025 state champions.

Slagle then thanked all town employees for their hard work this year in providing for the residents of Wilmington. West and DePalma also voiced their appreciation for town employees.

To close out the meeting, West made a Salute to Service for all veterans “from the Revolutionary War up to today.”

State pushes to curb rodenticide use

By PAIGE IMPINK
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — Massachusetts lawmakers, local officials and wildlife advocates are rallying behind new legislation that would sharply limit the use of anticoagulant rodenticides (ARs), toxic rat poisons that have been linked to the deaths of pets and wildlife across the state.

The bill, now gaining momentum on Beacon Hill, would end the registration and re-registration of ARs in Massachusetts except in cases of declared public health emergencies. Under the proposal, the Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Resources (MDAR) would be empowered to establish strict standards for any emergency use, and only licensed applicators would be allowed to deploy the poisons under those conditions.

Supporters say the measure is urgently needed because anticoagulant rodenticides — particularly the more potent second-generation products known as SGARs — are causing widespread “secondary poisoning” among non-target animals.

These poisons work by preventing blood from clotting, leading to fatal internal bleeding in the rodents that consume them. But the toxins remain in their bodies for days or even weeks, passing into predators such as hawks, owls, eagles, foxes, coyotes, bobcats, and even

outdoor pets.

In recent years, the problem has become increasingly visible in Massachusetts. In 2021, SGAR poisoning was confirmed as the cause of death for two bald eagles, and in 2023 it was identified as a contributing factor in another eagle’s death.

Wildlife rehabilitators report similar impacts on other raptors and mammals, including cases where repeated exposure weakens the immune systems of predators, leaving them more susceptible to illnesses such as mange.

While SGARs are already prohibited for consumer purchase and are limited to use by licensed pest control companies, critics say that isn’t enough.

“Food is really the main driver of rodent activity,” one pest specialist said, emphasizing that prevention — not poison — is the key.

Residents are advised to tightly secure garbage, avoid leaving trash barrels out overnight, and eliminate food sources such as bird seed or unsecured pet feed that attract rodents in the first place.

Advocates argue that effective rodent management begins with basic practices: sealing openings in buildings, securing all animal feed, and promptly addressing sanitation issues. If treatment becomes necessary, experts recommend starting with snap traps, which provide a faster and more humane kill and eliminate many of the risks associated with poi-

son.

If poison must be used, it should always be placed inside bait stations and applied strictly according to label instructions. Homeowners hiring pest control companies are encouraged to choose providers who follow integrated pest management methods and avoid relying solely on SGARs.

Communities across Massachusetts are also taking action locally. At least 21 municipalities — including Arlington, Boston, Billerica, Chelmsford, Lexington, Lowell, Newton, Topsfield, Somerville, and Waltham — have restricted or eliminated the use of SGARs on public property such as schools, parks, and municipal buildings.

Several towns have gone even further by filing home rule petitions seeking authority to regulate rodenticide use on private property as well, with Arlington, Brookline, Concord, Eastham, Lexington, Newton, Provincetown, and others pursuing legislative approval.

State officials and environmental groups say that reducing rodenticide use not only protects wildlife but also helps safeguard pets and young children who may be accidentally exposed.

Experts say anyone who encounters wildlife showing signs of illness or disorientation is urged to contact a licensed wildlife rehabilitator or animal control before taking action.

INDEPENDENT WRITING POSITION

Part time writing position available covering local government, feature articles, some evening assignments. Additional writing assignments possible.

Willing to train.
Some remote coverage available.
E-mail resume, interest, and/or writing sample to:

HumanResources@DailyTimesInc.com

PART TIME Bartenders Wanted



AMERICAN
LEGION POST 101
WOBBURN
Call John
617-548-1810

BARK MULCH/LOAM RUSSELL FARMS

FREE LOCAL DELIVERY
(For Bark Orders With A Minimum Load)
REAL BARK
NO WASTE WOOD
RED HEMLOCK, DARK BARK
ENHANCED RED
ENHANCED BLACK,
AGED HEMLOCK
PLAYGROUND

Landscaping Services & More

Call For Free Estimate
SCREENED LOAM (SUPER LOAM)
STONE 3/4" & STONE
FIREWOOD
Contractors: Inquire at Farm for Discount
DELIVERIES 7 DAYS A WEEK
781-938-8271
479 Washington St., Woburn

HARDWOOD FLOORS

HARDWOOD
PREFINISHED & UNFINISHED
Specializing in
Eco-Friendly Bamboo
Installation available as well as sanding & refinishing
Call:
In-Home Flooring
For your **FREE** estimate
781-856-3109

Classifieds

Painting

MANNY & SON PAINTING
Interior/Exterior, Wallpaper Removal, Free Est. Low Rates, Over 37 Yrs. Experience.
781-932-8299

Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING MANAGER
Wanted by biotech co. in Billerica, MA. Reqs Bachelor's deg in Acctg or Bus. Admin & 6 mos of exp. as accountant. Resume to:
GENOSCO INC.
43 Manning Rd. Billerica, MA

Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUES TO COLLECTIBLES
Antique furniture, glass, orientals, paintings, jewelry, sterling, 1 pc - entire contents. No obligation.
W. White Jr. 781-933-1258

For Rent

WILMINGTON COMMERCIAL SPACE
Prime locations for Offices Retail or Service Businesses Flexible layout & fair rates
Email info@nedevecorp.com
NortheasternDevelopment.com

FREE

FREE:
Pine china cabinet, Base 25"x27"x34" high; Top 16"x72"x45" high.
FOR SALE:
6 Place settings china, plus 5 extra dinner plates, 12 luncheon plates, 12 soup or serving dishes, platter. \$40 cash only.
Paul 781-779-1377

Help Wanted

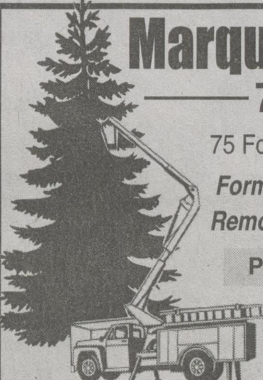
TECHNICAL
CA Inc. is accepting resumes for the following position in BURLINGTON, MA:
SAAS PLATFORM & DELIVERY ENGINEER
REF9058871: Identify and track opportunities to improve the site reliability of SaaS products and prioritize them in a backlog of work for product teams and SREs. Wage range: \$165,500 - \$203,000 per year.
Send resume to submit.apps@broadcom.com. EOE. Must include REF code.

Small Ads Bring
BIG Results...

Call 781-933-3700 To
Place Your Ad Here

Find-It Quick HOMEOWNER'S GUIDE

TREE SERVICE



Marquis Tree Service
781-272-6662
75 Foot Bucket Truck • 150 Foot Crane
Formal Degree in Tree Care... We Can Remove or Safely Prune Any Size Tree
PROMPT FRIENDLY SERVICE
Discount Rates
STUMP GRINDING
Fully Insured • Free Estimates • References Available Upon Request

YOUR AD HERE APPEARS OVER 66,000 TIMES A WEEK IN EIGHT COMMUNITIES!!
TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 781-933-3700, EXT. 375



Happy Thanksgiving
GO REDSKINS!

978-657-9991

2144 Main St., Tewksbury, MA

Order Online at:

OriginalGiovannis.com

WE DELIVER!

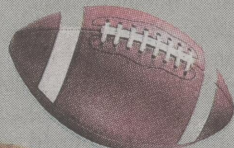
Limited Area • \$2.99 Delivery Charge

\$15 Purchase Minimum.

The Delivery Charge is NOT a tip for the driver.

\$4 for any delivery beyond 3 miles.

CATERING AVAILABLE!



@GiovannisTewksbury

Scan Here And
Order Online



SUN. MON. & TUES. ONLY

Large Cheese Pizza

\$8.99 + TAX

Delivery and Pick Up. \$2 Toppings.
Cannot be combined
with any other offer.

DAILY SPECIALS SUNDAY THRU SATURDAY

WED.

Pasta
\$8.99 + Tax

THURS.

Kabob Salad
\$10.99 + Tax

FRI.

**Fresh Fried or Baked
Haddock Dinner**
\$16.99 + Tax

\$3.00 OFF
\$20 OR MORE

With this coupon.
Cannot be combined.
Customer must mention
coupon when ordering.
AVAILABLE AT TEWKSBURY
LOCATION ONLY

\$5.00 OFF
\$35 OR MORE

With this coupon.
Cannot be combined.
Customer must mention
coupon when ordering.
AVAILABLE AT TEWKSBURY
LOCATION ONLY

\$7.00 OFF
\$50 OR MORE

With this coupon.
Cannot be combined.
Customer must mention
coupon when ordering.
AVAILABLE AT TEWKSBURY
LOCATION ONLY

BUY ANY
SPECIALITY PIZZA
& GET A SMALL
CHEESE PIZZA

FREE

With this coupon. Cannot be
combined. Customer must
mention coupon when ordering.
AVAILABLE AT TEWKSBURY
LOCATION ONLY

**FULL PARTY
CHEESE PIZZA TRAY**
ONLY \$24.99

With this coupon. Cannot be
combined. Customer must
mention coupon when ordering.
AVAILABLE AT TEWKSBURY
LOCATION ONLY

FALL SALES EVENT

2025 NISSAN SENTRA S

4.9% APR UP TO 60 MONTHS

LEASE FOR
\$188

\$2,999
CASH OR
TRADE DOWN
36 MONTHS

MSRP \$23,345

BUY FOR
\$21,681



2025 Nissan Sentra S Available APR 4.9% for 60 months. Lease for \$188/mo. for 36 months w/\$2,999 cash or trade down. 10000 miles per year. Lease based on selling price of \$22,181. Lease for \$279/mo. \$0 down payment, 36 months. CONDITIONAL OFFER Recent college grad/military may be available if qualified. \$500 Stock#: W250688. Vin: 3N1AB8BV5Y33334. MSRP: \$23,345. Model code: 12015. Lease requires tax, title, 1st payment, acq. fee, registration and admin fee additional. Must choose from dealer stock. NMAC credit approval required. Based on tier-one credit. 2 or more available at this price. *Photos are for illustration purposes only. Sale ends 11-03-2025. Available only at Kelly Nissan of Woburn.

2025 NISSAN ALTIMA SV AWD

4.9% APR UP TO 60 MONTHS

LEASE FOR
\$227

\$2,999
CASH OR
TRADE DOWN
36 MONTHS

MSRP \$31,070

BUY FOR
\$28,961



2025 Nissan Altima SV AWD Available APR 4.9% for 60 months. Lease for \$227/mo. for 36 months w/\$2,999 cash or trade down. 10000 miles per year. Lease based on selling price of \$29,061. Lease for \$316/mo. \$0 down payment, 36 months. CONDITIONAL OFFER Recent college grad/military may be available if qualified. \$500 Stock#: W250860. Vin: 1N4BL4DW4SN417705. MSRP: \$31,070. Model code: 13215. Lease requires tax, title, 1st payment, acq. fee, registration and admin fee additional. Must choose from dealer stock. NMAC credit approval required. Based on tier-one credit. 2 or more available at this price. *Photos are for illustration purposes only. Sale ends 11-03-2025. Available only at Kelly Nissan of Woburn.

2025 NISSAN MURANO SV AWD

0% APR UP IN LIEU OF REBATE

LEASE FOR
\$274

\$2,999
CASH OR
TRADE DOWN
36 MONTHS

MSRP \$43,895

BUY FOR
\$36,212



2025 Nissan Murano SV AWD Available APR 0% for 60 months. Lease for \$274/mo. for 36 months w/\$2,999 cash or trade down. 10000 miles per year. Lease based on selling price of \$41,121. Lease for \$569/mo. \$0 down payment, 36 months. CONDITIONAL OFFER Recent college grad/military may be available if qualified. \$500 Stock#: W250716. Vin: 5N1AZ3B51C312825. MSRP: \$43,895. Model code: 23015. Lease requires tax, title, 1st payment, acq. fee, registration and admin fee additional. Must choose from dealer stock. NMAC credit approval required. Based on tier-one credit. 2 or more available at this price. *Photos are for illustration purposes only. Sale ends 11-03-2025. Available only at Kelly Nissan of Woburn.

2025 NISSAN PATHFINDER SV 4x4

0% APR UP IN LIEU OF REBATE

LEASE FOR
\$296

\$2,999
CASH OR
TRADE DOWN
24 MONTHS

MSRP \$44,225

BUY FOR
\$35,998



2025 Nissan Pathfinder SV 4x4 Available APR 0% for 60 months. Lease for \$296/mo. for 24 months w/\$2,999 cash or trade down. 10000 miles per year. Lease based on selling price of \$41,086. Lease for \$424/mo. \$0 down payment, 24 months. Sale Price \$35,998. CONDITIONAL OFFER Recent college grad/military may be available if qualified. \$500 Stock#: W250791. Vin: 5N1DR3B01C3254880. MSRP: \$44,225. Model code: 25215. Lease requires tax, title, 1st payment, acq. fee, registration and admin fee additional. Must choose from dealer stock. NMAC credit approval required. Based on tier-one credit. 2 or more available at this price. *Photos are for illustration purposes only. Sale ends 11-03-2025. Available only at Kelly Nissan of Woburn.



95 CEDAR ST. (JCT. OF 93 & 128), WOBURN, MA 01801 • 781-835-3500

NISSANWOBBURN.COM

